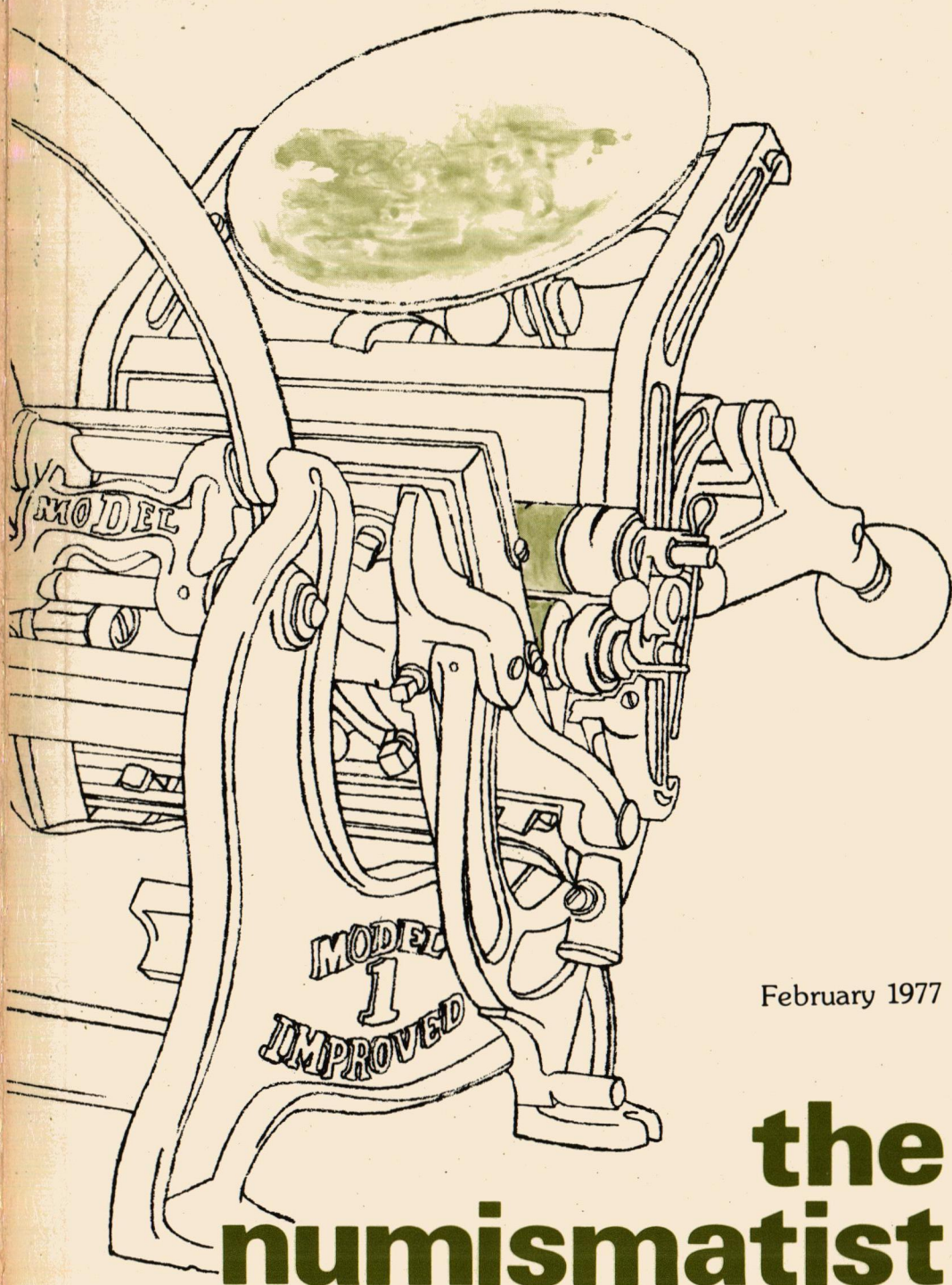


Official Publication of the American Numismatic Association

the numismatist

February 1977



February 1977

the numismatist

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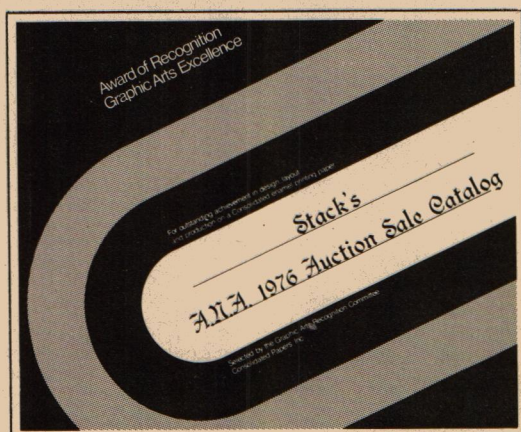
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Vol. 90 No. 2 February 1977

the numismatist

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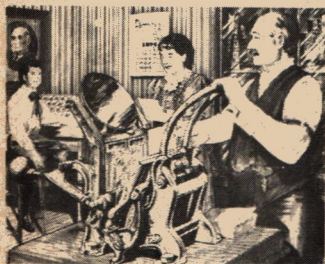
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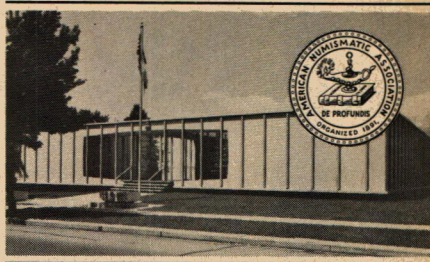
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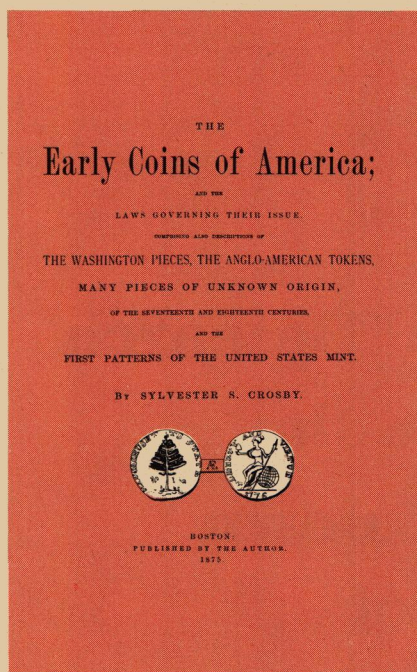
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**Into
the
Maelstrom:**

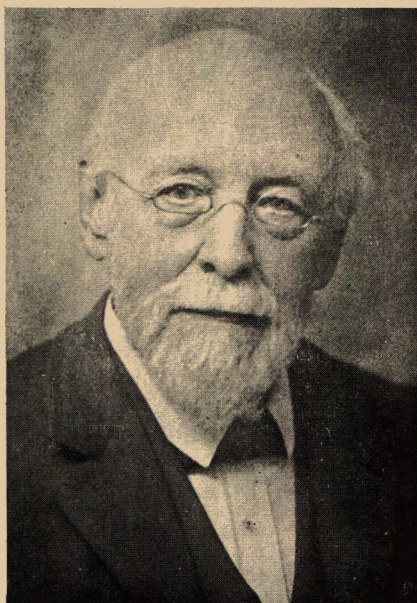
**Historical Research
into the
Breakdown
of
Unified Numismatics
Since 1865**

by Carl W.A. Carlson, NLG

"Numismatics — an unbroken circle." Such was the title of an editorial recently observed in *Coin World* (Oct. 6, 1976). The basic point of the editorial was that the various aspects of numismatics form part of a whole, and that those who work with one side of the field should not belittle or degrade those in another. While reserving my own views on the various divisions of the field of numismatics and their interconnections, it nevertheless seemed worthwhile to explore the development of the fracturing of what once formed a unified field but is now so divided and subdivided that such an editorial is necessary. This article is the result: necessarily brief and incomplete, it at least makes a start in identifying the causes of the breakup of numismatics in this country and tries to point out indications that the breach is gradually healing.



Sylvester S. Crosby



The terms “numismatics” and “numismatist” are, unfortunately, very value-charged words, involving concepts and attitudes which have altered considerably during the past century. Often these alterations or modifications have been the direct result of the activities of those to whom they were most unwelcome. The conflict over the proper definition of a “numismatist” arose after the Civil War in this country and has had a long and bitter history, filled with hardening positions and prejudices on all sides of the field.

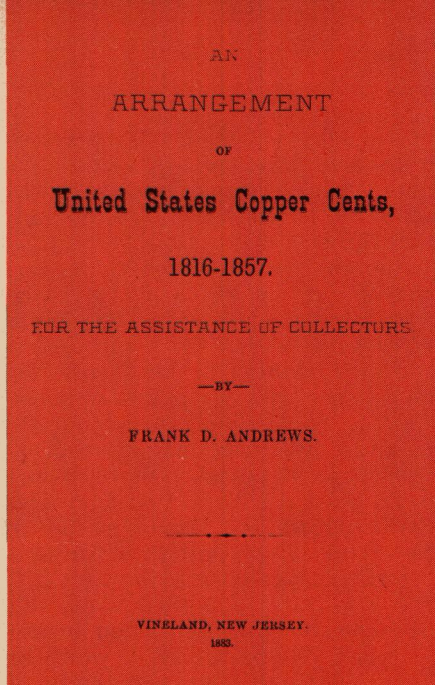
Historically, “numismatics” had been regarded as the study of all aspects of the field of coins and medals — a definition familiar to us today and one with which we can feel comfortable. Indeed, we have, over the past century, expanded the definition to include paper money and the various tokens produced for special purposes, both public and private. The definition of a “numismatist,” however, has remained a major problem since it first arose. The traditional definition prior to the Civil War regarded a numismatist as a student of the entire field of numismatics and distinguished him from mere accumulators, disorganized and unlearned collectors, and speculators of all sorts. The definition assumed both interest and competence in all aspects of numismatics from ancient Greek and Roman down to the present, covering all countries and types of issues, including medals. In other words, the true numismatist was a “generalist,” not a “specialist,” although he might — and, indeed, was expected to — engage in specialized research and publication on various topics. He was marked by breadth of knowledge and interest, not only of coins and medals themselves but also of the artistic, economic, and political history connected with their development and production. In pursuit of this, of course, he was expected to have relative fluency, at least for reading, in Greek, Latin, French, German, and Italian as well as English; other languages could be added to cover special research projects. Consequently, type collecting and the study of major

design changes prevailed over any "serial" or date collecting approach without the matter ever really being discussed.

Beginning shortly after the Civil War, and certainly influenced by the approach of the U.S. Centennial in 1876, many of the most prominent numismatists in this country turned to the preparation of detailed studies in the history of American coinage, a perfectly valid field of research. The earliest efforts were made in Colonial numismatics, particularly by Sylvester S. Crosby in his great work "The Early Coins of America," published in 1873. The logical next step, one undertaken both by Crosby himself and by many others, was detailed study of the early issues of the U.S. Mint. Crosby published articles on the varieties of the cents and half cents of 1793, much of his work appearing in the pages of *The American Journal of Numismatics*, the major scholarly publication in the field at that time. Others eagerly followed with studies of later coin issues and other denominations. Accidentally, and quite without any intention on the part of the scholars involved, they provided both the fuel and the spark necessary to set the hitherto unified field of numismatics ablaze with controversy and to promote a lasting division over the qualifications and proper pursuits of a "numismatist."

Initial friction developed out of the production of catalogues of the most minor differences between coins struck during the same year in the same denomination, and the ensuing difficulty of finding and using proper terminology for these minor distinctions. The terms "type" and "variety" were loosely and randomly used throughout these works in a fashion that led to bitter objections on the part of many prominent numismatists of the day.

The problem seems to have lain in the failure of both authors and reviewers to define their purposes: both were accused of trying to make trivial distinctions between dies where such differences were not due to any intentional change on the part of the die designers or die cutters. Of course, this



is precisely what they were trying to do, but having failed to state this in advance, having been thereupon accused of improper use of the terms "type" and "variety" — of which they rightly stand convicted — and then having been attacked for doing exactly what they had set out to do, these scholars and authors reacted by an energetic defense of their position and goals. Since they had been accused of making trivial distinctions between dies they were forced to justify this as an important and perfectly valid approach to numismatic research. Much of this controversy might have been avoided had the term we use today, "die-variety," been developed early in the course of such work. At the least, much bitterness would have been avoidable, though the basic issues which developed out of this initial controversy could not so easily be put to rest.

Factions developed over the use of terms describing these minor differences between dies. The early works of Haseltine on the silver coinage and of Andrews on the Large Cents were particularly ill-received and ill-reviewed by one faction — dominant at the time — and played up extensively by another as representing the true scholarship of

numismatics. Haseltine's "Type Table" — the title alone caused fits among the traditionalists — was soon succeeded by Harold P. Newlin's work on the early Half Dimes.

Andrews' work received a very favorable review in 1881 by "W." who was almost certainly W. Elliot Woodward, one of the senior dealers and numismatists in Boston. He used the review not only to praise Andrews' approach to die differentiation but also to attack the traditional approach to types and varieties taken shortly before by Ed Frossard in his own work on Large Cents. (Frossard, a school teacher in New York, also acted as a part-time dealer, catalogued collections for auction sales, and published a monthly newsletter and price list on numismatics — called "Numisma" — in which he often disagreed with Woodward.) A counter-review was published shortly afterwards attacking not only Andrews' approach but also Woodward's support of it. Blasts against the new interest in die differences came from many sides, particularly from the editors of (and many contributors to) *The American Journal of Numismatics*. (*The Numismatist* did not begin publication until 1888, at which time the controversy was in full swing with the sides already drawn. In later years, especially just after the turn of the century, it often entered the conflict on the side of the traditionalists.)

As examples of some of the comments arising during the early stages of the conflict we might do worse than examine a few selected passages from *The American Journal of Numismatics*. From the issue of January, 1877, by an author listed simply as "Observer," in an article entitled "Collecting Run Mad:" "As a sympathizer with numismatists, medalists and collectors of paper money and postage stamps, I have long looked for a discussion in your pages, of the usefulness and value of that form of collecting so much fostered by dealers in this material, which shows itself in coins and medals by the selection of cracked dies, large and small dates, straight and oblique numeral characters,

thick and thin planchets, over-struck dates, etc., etc., which seem to me, in my ignorance, to be a direct perversion of the higher and more aesthetic objects of numismatic science. Instead of looking for the beautiful in fine, clear impressions of specimens of the art, or to the useful, in marking its progress at different periods by fixing dates in serial succession, much time and money seems to be spent in searching out poor and imperfect specimens, and for what? principally for the benefit of dealers, who rack their brains to supply us with them, and because they are uncommon..."

The article was introduced by a paragraph from the editors of the A.J.N. as follows: "We take pleasure in printing the following communication. The position taken by our correspondent must commend itself to every true lover of the science of numismatics, and we sincerely wish that all collectors felt as he does. The main reason for gathering varieties of coins must be to trace the different dies used in striking particular pieces, and thus to learn something of the extent of their circulation, or to show the improvement in workmanship. But those accumulations of so-called varieties, found in the cabinets of too many amateurs, which are merely evidence of the ease with which a workman can blunder, have little actual value except as curiosities. A perfect die in the hands of a slovenly workman is not a sufficient security against misstrikes. The carelessness which has produced the double legends and similar "varieties" disfiguring our early copper coinage, has nothing to commend it. The ancient coiners, if they were ever guilty of such misdoings, forthwith consigned their failures to the oblivion of the melting-pot."

Or consider this, from the April, 1881, issue of the A.J.N., the review by "W" discussed above: "...as a result of original investigation, a mass of information which we think will agreeably surprise collectors of American cents... He describes 268 distinct varieties* of Cents issued by the Mint during the period of forty-two years, and amongst them are

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1883

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ISSUED BETWEEN THE YEARS 1793 AND 1857

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WASHINGTON 1879. CORRECTLY CLASSIFIED FROM THE HEAD
OF "THE GREAT COIN"

A CONTRIBUTION TO THE NUMISMATIC HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES

ILLUSTRATED BY NINE HELIOTYPE PLATES

BY ED. FROSSARD

PUBLISHED BY THE AUTHOR
IRVINGTON, N. Y.
1879.

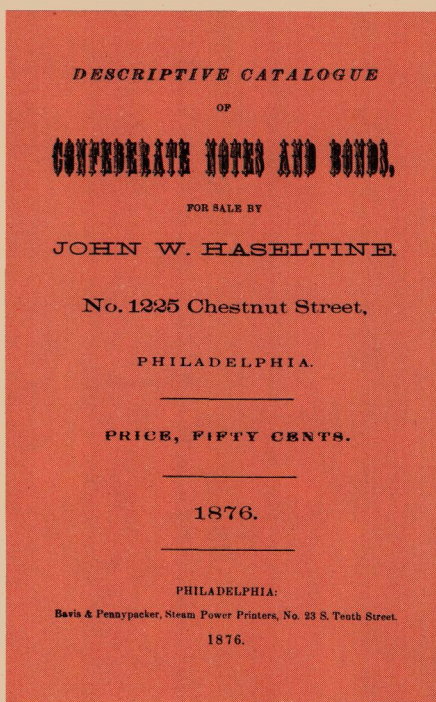
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A Haseltine sale in 1876.

many which, if before observed, have certainly never before been described or mentioned ... of this book it may be truly said 'a work of absolute necessity to collectors of American copper coins.'"

At the * the editors insert in a footnote: "We cannot endorse the use of 'varieties' by our critic though found in the pamphlet under review; the cents of each year certainly differ from each other because not from one die; but as these differences are often accidental, they ought to be described by some other word, and it may be enough to say that the dies vary in such and such particulars." (Here the editors nearly stumbled upon the term "die-variety" but nobody picked it up.) At #, in another footnote, they add: "While our critic does not perhaps value too highly the *method* of Mr. Andrews, we are by no means sure he does not overestimate the *matter*."

This review was attacked in a counter-review, written by De Saugy, in the July, 1881, issue. He found no real evidence of

any "mass of information" in Andrews' work, and noted that if the intent was to differentiate each pair of dies used then the 268 varieties listed were probably woefully insufficient; if it was to list only major differences, then the number was far too great.

In the January, 1882, issue of the A.J.N. we find an editorial headed "Numismatics Run Mad": "We can think of no better words to apply to such a pamphlet as the 'Haseltine Type Table Catalogue,' the contents of which were sold at auction, November 28, 29, 30. The only parts which concern us here are the regular U.S. coinage, viz: 163 lots of silver dollars, 408 of half dollars, 149 of quarter dollars. In connection with these, the words "variety" and "varieties" are so used as to make it evident that Mr. Haseltine considers every die, however slightly it may differ from another, of which it was intended to be an exact reproduction, as constituting a variety. He finds, for instance, 30 dollars of 1798, 23 of 1799, 32 halves of 1795, etc. In two cases, 769 and 776, he gives a separate number to a half dollar already described, because part of the profile is double, probably by slipping of the die or planchet; 147 and 149 are so numbered as two varieties, because the die cracked in use; but this is probably an oversight, as in other cases he does not give two numbers to such. We are far from saying that it is not worth while to describe all differing dies, but we must protest against the use of "variety" as applied to such." The paragraph is signed "W.S.A.," without question W.S. Appleton of Boston, an extremely advanced collector and numismatist and one who seems from other instances to have been opposed to many of Woodward's views and, indeed, even hostile to him (e.g., Appleton, as secretary of the Boston Numismatic Society at this time, several times mentions under exhibits at meetings that he had brought in specimens of pieces which Woodward had described as unique when writing catalogues of forthcoming sales.).

In the A.J.N. for January, 1884, in a review (unsigned, so presumably by one



William Sumner Appleton

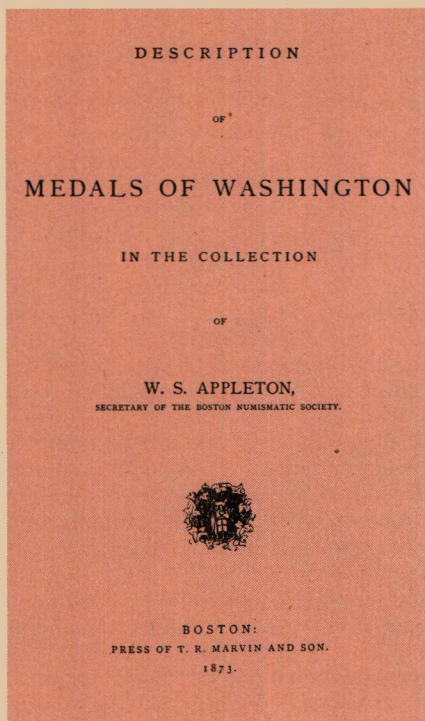
COURTESY AMERICAN NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

of the editors) of H.P. Newlin's book on Early Half Dimes:... "perhaps the most severe criticism which the volume deserves is just this, that the words type and variety are scattered through it on a system which 'no feller can understand,' if indeed there be any system at all. For instance, of 1796 four dies are described, two of which are called varieties, while two are dignified into types! ... may the author be inspired to make exactly the proper distinction between types, varieties, intentionally varying dies, and accidentally varying dies."

In the April issue of the same year we find on the editorial page the following brief but telling observation against a rival publication: "Perhaps the very worst instance of the misuse of the word 'type' is in the *Coin Collector's Journal* for December, 1883. It is there stated, that of the large copper cents of 1857 'there are two types large and small date but no varieties that we have been able to discover.' Considering that the difference between large and small numerals is almost as trifling a distinc-

tion as can exist between two dies, one is really puzzled to know by what word Messrs. Scott & Co. would distinguish between the large copper and small nickel cents of the same year, 1857."

Most numismatists of the period seem to have been willing to accept the view that a catalogue of all known dies for the various denominations was a valid and, indeed, useful production provided that it made its purpose clear and that the work was not regarded as an end in itself but as a tool for further research into the operations of the Mint. Other aspects of the conflict, which had been centered on misuse of terms and excessive collecting specialization aroused by the availability of these new catalogues, began to surface, however, and these were in some ways more serious. They seem to have been the result of taking the "traditional" side in the debate over varieties and represented an increasingly strong position against the specialists. The attacks came against three differing but related approaches to both collecting and numismatics, the first two close-



ly related to the die-variety problem but the third of far greater scope: mintmarks, dates, and "U.S. only." The attack on mintmark collecting was easy: the field was fairly new, not having gained any ground at all until after the Civil War, and was hard to defend since all the dies were produced in Philadelphia, differing only through the mark of a simple steel punch used to place the mintmark on the die. The other attacks were more closely related to the definition of a numismatist. Like the rings from a stone cast in a pool, the placid surface of traditional numismatics, once struck by the "variety" controversy, was disturbed in ever-widening circles and no man could say where it would all end.

As we have seen, collecting extremely minor die varieties was looked upon by the traditionalists as utterly futile and detrimental to the best interests and aims of numismatics; mintmark collecting was regarded in the same light, perhaps even more so. Implicit in such a view was the feeling that those who specialized in the collecting of such items were not really true numismatists. As the conflict widened, more categories of specialized collecting fell under the same suspicion: first, those who collected primarily by date and tried to assemble complete dated series came under attack, not for making such collections as much as for concentrating upon the date of a coin to the exclusion of other considerations. As controversy over this grew and debate raged, the area under attack was once more broadened to its most developed and dangerous form: those who collected only, or even primarily, the coinage of the United States were not really numismatists, merely specialist collectors.

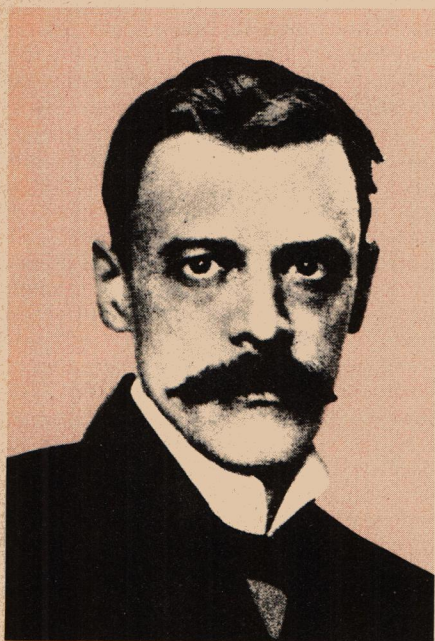
From this definition were to come lasting scars and divisions in the numismatic community and the separation of numismatic studies and functions increasingly into two groups: those who followed the American Numismatic Society, representing the traditional viewpoint and emphasizing the artistic, historical, and international aspects of numismatics; and those who followed

the American Numismatic Association, concentrating increasingly on U.S. issues and the history and products of our own mints, including heavy emphasis on die-varieties, mintmarks, and serial collecting. The true nature of the break seems not to have been noticed, and the old guard of traditional numismatists who had been involved with the conflict during the formative years of the ANA still held their positions as the leaders of that group for quite a while.

As an example of this influence within ANA of the traditional viewpoint, as well as evidence of the continuation of the controversy in later years, we might examine three brief passages taken from *The Numismatist* for September and October, 1911. At that time Albert R. Frey, former president of ANA, was editor of *The Numismatist*. In an editorial in September, commenting on the recent convention of the ANA, Frey said: "One curious feature of the Convention must impress itself upon all who read the proceedings; we mean the preponderance of collectors present who are interested in the coinage of the United States only. Many of these men call themselves 'numismatists,' and yet they have no idea what a numismatist really is. The collecting of United States cents, half dollars, etc., does not make a man a numismatist; such a man is simply attempting to make a complete collection of dates, trivial varieties, or mint marks, and he succeeds more or less according to the size of his purse. The true 'numismatist' was in a minority at Chicago last month."

In October, in the "Letters" section of *The Numismatist*, Frey printed a counterattack and his reply to it: "Dear Sir: In your editorial comment on page 330 of the September Numismatist, you state that many of the collectors at the Chicago Convention were interested in the United States coinage only, and that these men call themselves numismatists, and yet they have no idea of what a true numismatist really is, and that the true numismatist was in the minority at Chicago last month."

"Now, Mr. Editor, as I happen to be



Albert Romer Frey of New York City was the sixth president of the ANA, 1905-06. He also served as editor of *The Numismatist* in 1911-12.

one of those who collects and studies coins of the United States coinage principally, and who was in attendance and had an exhibit of coins at the Chicago Convention, I take it, your comments are directly applicable to me for one.

"I have looked up in Noah Webster's, Charles Morris', Worcester's, the Century and Standard dictionaries for definitions of "Numismatist" and find them briefly stated as follows: 'One who collects and studies coins and medals.' 'One who is versed in numismatics; a student of coins and medals.' 'One skilled in the study of coins and medals.' The modern lexicographer does not restrict the meaning of the word Numismatist to any particular country or to any age, modern or ancient. Now, therefore, I desire to have you give us a clearer and more extended definition of what in your opinion a 'true numismatist really is.' Yours truly, H.O. Granberg." (Granberg was one of the great collectors of U.S. coinage of that period.) To which, of course, a traditionalist could

THE DATED EUROPEAN COINAGE

PRIOR TO 1501.

By ALBERT R. FREY.



No. 176.
THE LARGEST DATED SHILLER.

NEW YORK.
1914.



H.O. Granberg,
ANA Board Chairman
from 1910-14.

reply by saying that Granberg should have been able to supply the answer from his own words: just as the dictionary meaning was not restricted to any one country or time period, so, to the traditionalist, a person could not restrict himself and his collecting and studies to a single country or period and still be a numismatist. But let us look at Frey's reply.

"...Well, as I am asked to explain what

a 'true numismatist' is, I will try to define him according to my conception. Assuming then that he is collecting the regular issues of the United States for the purpose of study (as per the dictionary definition) he would require in his collection only two gold dollars, the large and small size; only about twelve varieties of the cent issue; while in the case of the two cent piece, the nickel three cent piece, and the trade dollar, only a single specimen, irrespective of any date, would suffice.

"In other words, my idea of a 'true numismatist' is one who studies the type and ignores such minor variations as date, broken die, 'curl removed four mill. from star,' etc. It is only necessary to consult the majority of the catalogues now issued to become convinced that the dealer is trying to make collectors of dates rather than students of coins, hence I am not going to cry 'peccavi' as yet."

This exchange sums up the situation rather well and provides an excellent statement of the traditional view of the meaning of 'numismatist.' It also shows us that right up until the First World War the traditionalists were firmly entrenched in the ANA, especially since they included the editor of *The Numismatist*.

Americans interested in numismatics during the period from the 1870's on were being presented with a choice: either stand by the traditional approach to numismatics, involving constant study, broad interests, and artistic and historical knowledge of great depth, or join the ranks of the numismatic specialists who could operate without the lengthy background training necessary to traditional numismatic pursuits. As we have seen in the 1877 article by "Observer," the traditionalists identified their "foe" quite early in the struggle. Numismatics prior to that time had been the science and pastime of an elite group, those with the temperament, education, and leisure to devote to the broad aspects of the field. The number of important numismatists in the country had been quite small, and most of them either knew or knew of

each other. The number of coin dealers had likewise been small, especially the full-time ones, and most of them were traditional numismatists themselves. The spread of interest in numismatics, however, led to the rise of more dealers to handle it. With more dealers in business, more customers were needed, and since it took too long to produce a traditional numismatist (nor was it easy to deal with him once you had created him since he would have a well-trained mind of his own), some major changes were needed. What they needed were *collectors*, especially those who could or would purchase numerous pieces without too much time required to educate them.

Just as this was becoming a problem, the dealers recognized in the works of their scholarly brethren the nucleus of salvation: serial, mint mark, and die-variety collecting of U.S. pieces only would have wide appeal, needed catalogues and price guides more than massive research projects and scholarly articles for collectors, and provided a ready and continuing market. It is noteworthy in this regard that Woodward, a prominent dealer, provided that favorable review of Andrews' Large Cent book stressing the collecting of die varieties, and that Haseltine, the most prominent dealer in his area, not only authored the "Type Table" but also published Newlin's book on Half Dimes. This is not to imply in any way that the dealers ceased to be numismatists themselves, nor to suggest that they abandoned contact with the traditional numismatists; quite the contrary. It simply means that they saw both the need for new markets and a way of getting them, and acted accordingly. It may be less satisfying to a dealer to sell a series of dated pieces than to handle a superb specimen from Greece or an 18th Century historical medal, but it does provide the daily bread better. As a result, the dealers were in the forefront of the move toward specialization.

Development of popular collecting of coins could only be carried out by deemphasizing the traditional breadth of numismatic studies and substituting the

become possible to study and collect them without having to read four or five foreign languages. Artistic and historical significance of pieces has again become of great importance, and that breadth of interest which characterized the traditional numismatists of the last century is coming to the rescue of the specialists who have been driven out of their specialties by rising prices. Type collecting of U.S. coins has never been stronger during the past century than it is today, and there is less and less emphasis being placed upon minor varieties except by the remaining specialists. Many areas in which it was, for a season, the practice to collect by die variety alone have been virtually abandoned to the realm of the date and type collector, and, as we saw earlier, type collecting is one of the hallmarks of the traditional numismatist. As publications dealing with more and more aspects of the artistic, economic, and historical sides of our field become available to collectors, one hopes that their range of collecting and study will broaden further.

Views are shifting. We are coming around to that viewpoint expressed in April, 1872, in a brief note in the A.J.N.: "Never be induced to pay extravagant prices for worthless coins. There are some coins which command and are worth a large price. But these are, in fact, very few. Even the rarity of a coin is no

test of its real value to a collector. It may increase the price of the article; but the young collector should bear in mind that the high price asked for a coin because it is rare, ought not to make him desirous of possessing it. The moment that the collector begins to value coins because of their rarity, he descends in the scale of Science; and when he seeks to possess rare coins merely because of their being rare, he becomes a speculator, envious and uncomfortable in the presence of others, and ceases to be a genuine Numismatist. Read as you collect. Never let a coin lie in your cabinet that you cannot give the history of, or connect with some historical event if it be possible. Be careful that your collecting does not become a mere matter of curiosity. Let it rather be a constant aid to your study."

More and more we see that appreciation of the numismatic productions of other times and other places is returning and that a new generation of "traditional" numismatists may yet rise to prominence in their ancient science, bringing us full circle back to our beginnings, though with much knowledge gained along the way and with the support of a larger and better educated numismatic public. Perhaps, with care and understanding, the feuds, quarrels, and mistakes of the past can be avoided this time around!

Polish Americans Salute Bicentennial



serial collecting aspects. This was done successfully, and the number of collectors — we will find it convenient for a while to use that term for those who specialized in U.S. issues on whatever basis — grew rapidly. Further catalogues of die varieties were prepared and handy price lists began to appear. Date collecting led to the discovery or reanalysis of rare dates — these had been of relatively little concern to the traditional numismatists except in the case of significant rare types and patterns or of mysteries such as the 1804 Dollars. Mint mark collecting and die variety studies produced their own lists of rarities. Prices rose at least as fast as the number of collectors. A great groundswell of numismatic interest, limited in the majority of people to U.S. issues but embracing a far higher percentage of the population than had been involved in the past, developed in all parts of the country.

Within thirty years this section of the numismatic community was to become dominant in the voting assemblies of many numismatic associations. The traditionalists held power in most cases up until the time of the First World War, that great redistributor of interests and power here as abroad. After that War the new generation of collectors and scholars, raised on date collecting and die varieties, began to take control, and American numismatics entered the age of the specialist. The new movement was an extension of the previously elitist field of coin collecting and study to a much broader base among the people, and as such was fully in line with American traditions. It was made necessary at first by the increase in numismatic interest in general and by the rise of the professional dealers who needed markets. It was made possible by those traditional numismatic scholars who produced masterful studies of the coinage of the United States which, once properly advertised by the dealers to the eager new collectors, led to the replacement of those very scholars by special interest groups.

The traditional numismatists tended to rally more and more to the A.N.S. as the

proper place for their approach to the field, while the popular movement had, by about 1920, gained control of the ANA. Despite occasional overlaps, this fundamental distinction and division still persists in numismatics today, though there are hopeful signs that an era of reunion may be coming, brought about in some ways by overextension of those very forces and activities which produced the split in the first place.

As more and more collectors began seeking to complete sets of the U.S. coinage, and as the reference works, price lists, mint-mark varieties, overdates, and die-varieties expanded further and further, it became increasingly obvious that the only possible way to collect all those varieties was through extreme wealth. Thus a new elite entered the top ranks of specialist numismatists, an elite based on money. Now, anyone who wished to devote enough time to study could, even with very little money, enter the former elite of traditional numismatics since it was an elite of knowledge, interests, and taste. The new elite could only be entered through non-numismatic qualifications, i.e., a large bank balance. A collection came to be judged by its market value rather than by the intrinsic numismatic interest of the specimens in it. Rarities were prized and sought because they were rare; expensive coins were treasured because of their price, not because of their numismatic significance (if any). It became more and more frustrating to new collectors to try to complete sets.

At the same time, the same sort of numismatic scholarship that had produced the works on die-varieties which had led to the split in numismatics was at work on a more popular front: the production of an ever-increasing supply of reference works on foreign and ancient coins, tokens, medals, paper money, etc. The intellectual descendants of those earlier numismatic scholars such as Crosby, Andrews, Frossard and the rest are still at work today though in new fields. Interest among collectors has been moving more and more into these fields as it has

National Coin Week ■ *Coins are History*

Our nation's 200 + 1 year, 1977, provides an ideal theme for National Coin Week — *Coins are History*. The possibilities are as limitless as one's imagination. All one has to do to participate is to promote the hobby by relating history as told, not only by coins, but by tokens, medals, paper money, scrip, and the whole gamut of numismatic collectibles.

F. Morton (Mort) Reed, NCW chairman, is calling on member clubs to appoint two chairpeople, a man and a woman, to cochair each club's NCW activities. He is also asking clubs with young collectors to also appoint a junior chairperson as well. No one can beat the enthusiasm of youth when it comes to getting things done, but they do need guidance from senior members.

ANA headquarters has sent guidelines to all affiliated clubs. Individuals may write or call to receive additional kits. Publicity is the key to National Coin Week success. Club committees should contact all local service clubs, radio and television stations, and newspapers to obtain as much coverage as possible. The intent of NCW is to inform the general public and promote the many benefits of the hobby to the uninformed.

Governor Reed suggests that one committee member be selected to approach your mayor or city manager and request an edict proclaiming April 17 through 23 as National Coin Week in your city or town. He also advised that church, college, and high school papers are often overlooked sources of publicity.

Scrapbooks prepared on a club's activities are not a requisite, but they do make an ideal means of reporting a club's activities. Each and every participant of NCW will receive an appropriate certificate from the ANA, suitable for framing. It is the club's responsibility to furnish ANA headquarters with a typed list of all participants following the close of NCW activities.

The list should include the non-numismatic individuals that helped make available space for displays and publicity — local editors, newscasters, bank officials, etc. The certificates can be presented in club ceremonies after the close of NCW and thus generate more publicity for your club and its activities.

Your report to ANA may include photographs and documentation of what you or your club has done. Several such reports will be selected for publication in the *Club Bulletin* so that other clubs may share in your ideas. Those individuals and clubs, who based on reports submitted to ANA, have promoted National Coin Week in a superior or exceedingly original way, which exposes the hobby to the non-collecting public, will receive special recognition.

Leon Kawecky, west coast art director for Mead Packaging, Buena Park, California, has issued a special bicentennial medal of his own design.

The obverse features the Statue of Liberty accompanied by Poland's Statue of King Sigismund III, which stands in front of the Royal Palace in Warsaw, Poland. It is a formidable symbol of Polish faith and valor. During the reign of King Sigismund III the first Polish settlers arrived in Jamestown, Virginia in 1608. The flags of America and Poland traverse the center at either side, with the legend, POLISH AMERICANS SALUTE 1776-1976, AMERICAN REVOLUTION BICENTENNIAL.

The reverse is a triarch of the freedom founders, Thaddeus Kosciuszko, George Washington and Count Casimir Pulaski; leaders of the revolution. Both Polish generals fought for America during the historic struggle. Above are 13 stars — the original states, symbolizing the crowning of their voluntary action — the birth of a new free nation. The legend reads, KOSCIUSZKO, WASHINGTON, PULASKI, FREEDOM FOUNDERS.

Kawecky's creative art has been exhibited widely in the United States, Europe and Mexico, earning him numerous awards.

The plasters for the medal were created by the prominent sculptor Frank Eliscu, the former president of the National Sculpture Society and a member of the Academy of Design.

A limited number of medals have been produced in bronze, silver and gold. Further information may be obtained by writing Leon Kawecky, 10462 Morning Glory Ave., Fountain Valley, CA 92708.

"The-buck-stops-here!" Department...

Today, let's hear it for the coin dealers . . . the professional numismatists!

When the word went out (via the numismatic press and an S.O.S. letter from Doug Weaver to all PNG members) that OIN's counterfeit detection seminars had lost the entire teaching collection of 375 different coins in the burglary in NYC, dealers from coast to coast answered the plea of seminar director Howard Herz for replacement specimens. Howard, whom I'd asked to take over the chore as seminar director, undertook to rebuild a collection of specimen coins in time to keep OIN's commitment for the 4th Florida counterfeit detection seminar in conjunction with the January 6 date of the convention of Florida United Numismatists (FUN).



Dealers often find one or more altered or counterfeit coins in collections they buy and, after a few years, they'll have tossed many a fake into a cigar box. So, when they read of OIN's burglary, dealers started emptying those cigar boxes until Howard now has over 500 different "gems."

So, again, let's hear it for the professional numismatists!

And up in Canada . . .

Acting upon their belief that an informed collector is the best client, the Canadian Association of Numismatic Dealers (CAND) has launched a year-long program of numismatic education in certain Canadian cities. Numismatist Ingrid Smith, one of OIN's regional instructors (although her territory was expended to include the seminar at FUN's Hollywood Beach, Florida, convention last month), and Dr. James Haxby, deputy curator of The Bank of Canada's huge numismatic museum and well-known lecturer, have been commissioned by CAND to conduct the program.

The first session was held January 15 in Toronto, with emphasis on Canadian coin terminology and grading. The next session also will be held in Toronto, February 19, on counterfeit detection basics. The third session, March 12 and 13, will be at the Sheraton-Mount Royal Hotel, Montreal, Quebec. Detailed information about the Canadian seminars may be obtained from Al Bliman, Box 3145, Station D, Willowdale, Ontario, Canada M2E 3G5.

To Canada's collectors, my congratulations! And to Canada's dealers, my compliments!

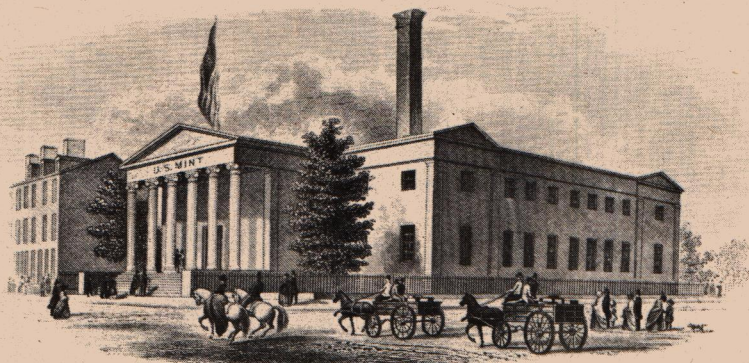
When for "The Official ANA Grading Standards?"

The artwork (line drawings) nears completion, and typesetting has begun. And I'm guessing a June 1st date for the book to reach the market. And I'm also guessing that Western/Whitman will have to amortize the production cost over the next five years to more than break even!

Sincerely,

Sirgil Hancock

THE GREAT COPPER WAR OF



1844

by R.W. Julian
ANA 29732

One of the most interesting quarrels to strike the early Philadelphia Mint came in 1844 when rival companies struggled for the right to furnish cent planchets for copper coinage. To see how all of this came about, we must first travel back to the year in which the Mint was founded.

With the organization of the United States Mint in the spring of 1792, one of the first tasks facing Mint Director David Rittenhouse was a steady supply of copper for coinage. On May 8, 1792, Congress passed an act allowing the Director of the Mint, in consultation with the President, to purchase 150 tons of copper. Throughout the summer and fall of 1792 Rittenhouse held discussions

with leading merchants and importers in an effort to find the best sources for copper. At first he was told that Swedish sources were the best, but at length found that England was the proper country. Starting in September, Chief Coiner Henry Voight advertised to purchase scrap copper; this brought in very little usable material.

During the fall of 1792 Rittenhouse



David Rittenhouse

David Rittenhouse
First Director of the Mint
 April, 1792 — June, 1795

made private arrangements with prominent mercantile houses to import sheet copper from England. This was somewhat more expensive than importing it directly, but the merchants bore all the risks of importation. The Director, however, at the end of 1792 did order copper directly with the aid of the American Minister to England, Thomas Pinckney.

In October, 1795, Elias Boudinot became the third Director of the Mint, following Henry William DeSaussure,

who had served only a few months in the post. Upon entering the position, Boudinot found that there was no copper in the Mint fit for immediate coinage. He ordered a quantity of the scrap copper on hand to be cast and rolled for the purposes of coinage. Some copper coins were struck in early December, 1795, but Boudinot saw that a steady supply was a necessity.

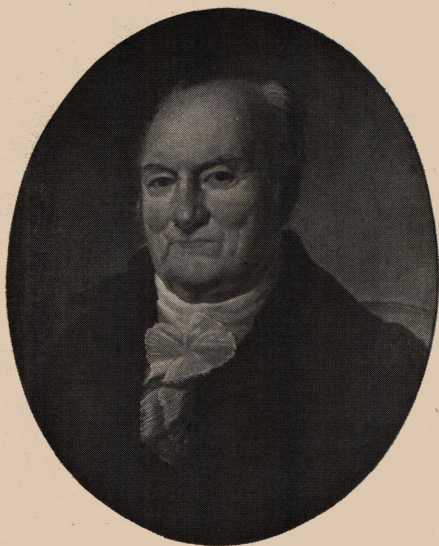
To obtain a regular supply of copper for coinage, Boudinot turned to several sources at once. His first choice was to

use American merchants as had been done by David Rittenhouse. Although this was done for some months, the practice was halted by President Washington, who ordered that all

copper be purchased directly from the source.

Boudinot wrote his nephew, Samuel Bayard, who was then in London as the American negotiator for war claims arising out of the recent Revolutionary War. The director asked Bayard to inquire into the best manufacturers of sheet copper in Great Britain and to make the necessary arrangements for sending a sufficient amount to America. Boudinot suggested that Bayard contact Matthew Boulton, the famed English private coiner, of Soho near Birmingham. Bayard did contact Boulton but was unable to persuade him to furnish any copper to the Philadelphia Mint at that time. Boulton did say, however, that he ought to send ready-made blanks instead of sheet copper as that would be far better for the american Mint.

It should be noted at this point that the Philadelphia Mint was capable of casting and rolling its own copper for coinage. The problem was a question of quantity. The fragile mint rollers would have broken down under large amounts of copper and this would have seriously delayed the gold and silver coinage which used the same rollers. The rollers



Elias Boudinot
Third Director of the Mint
October, 1795 — June, 1805



Matthew Boulton's Soho Manufactory and Mint
Near Birmingham, England.
The mint is at left center beyond the twin trees.

were last used for the copper coinage in the spring of 1796.

In early 1796 Boudinot wrote directly to William Coltman of the Governor & Company of Copper Miners in England. Coltman's father-in-law lived in the United States and had highly recommended Governor & Company. Boudinot ordered a large quantity of sheet copper but specified that part of the order was to be sent in ready-made cent planchets if this would not delay the shipment too much.

The Governor & Company copper was received in October, 1796, and part of it was in the ready-made blanks requested by the director. Unfortunately the quality of the Coltman sheet copper and planchets was about one grade lower than miserable. Boudinot wrote a stinging letter to Coltman which laid out in no uncertain terms just what he thought of the material he had just received.

In the latter part of 1796 Boudinot again wrote Bayard and asked him to contact Matthew Boulton about sending copper planchets. This Bayard did, but again he was unable to persuade him to ship any copper at that time. Instead, Bayard contacted Coltman and asked him to make a shipment of planchets to America. This was done, but at about the same time Boulton was finally able to make a shipment of blanks to the Philadelphia Mint.

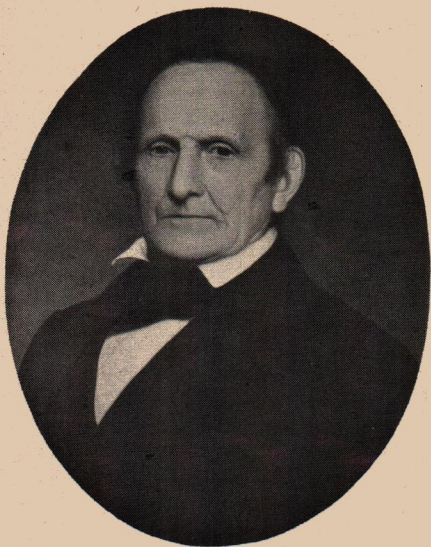
These two shipments both arrived in the late fall of 1797 and Boudinot carefully compared the quality of the two, especially after his blistering letter the preceding year to Coltman. Boudinot was dismayed to learn, after the examination, that Coltman's material was as bad as, or worse than, the year before while Boulton's was perfection itself. Beyond that, however, the Boulton shipment was much cheaper than that of Coltman. The latter got another stinging letter which said, in effect, that if the Governor & Company could not meet the price and quality of Boulton, then there would be no further orders. There were no more orders.

From 1798 until the War of 1812 Boulton was the sole supplier of ready-made cent planchets to the Philadelphia



Mint. Beginning in 1816 the Mint also ordered planchets from William Harrold. Both of these firms were English and thus all of our copper coinage was struck from Welsh copper from 1797 through 1831. In 1832, however, the Harrold company made its last shipment to America and a new company entered the ranks. This was the firm of Crocker Brothers and Company of Taunton, Massachusetts.

On March 19, 1832, Crocker Brothers wrote Mint Director Samuel Moore to determine if they could get orders for cent planchets from the Mint. The company sent a trial order of blanks to Philadelphia in late October and Chief Coiner Adam Eckfeldt found them every bit as good as those of Boulton or Harrold.



Samuel Moore
Fifth Director of the Mint
July, 1824 — July, 1835

In an effort to obtain all planchet orders, the Crocker Brothers firm offered not only to prepare the blanks, but also to distribute the struck coins in New England and New York. At the same time the company proposed a price below that currently charged by Boulton. This proved an unbeatable combination and in 1838 Mint Director R. M. Patterson wrote Matthew R. Boulton that the 1837 delivery from England was the last. It was the end of a forty year association.

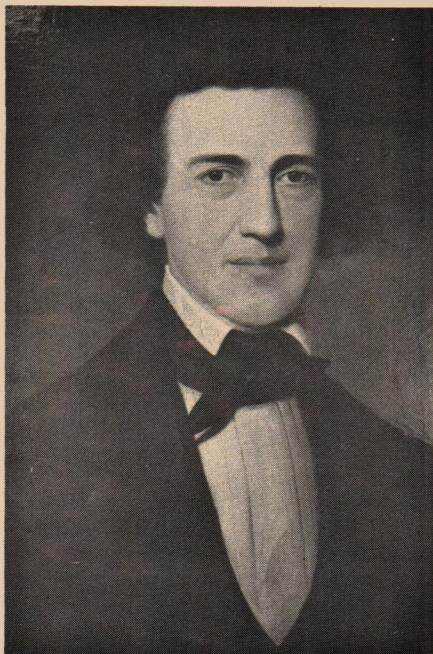
By coincidence, a comprehensive mint law was passed in 1837, the first such complete revision since the basic act of April, 1792. Patterson had a strong hand in writing certain provisions of this bill and managed to have inserted a section (#33) that the Mint had to purchase ready-made blanks fit for immediate coinage. This act was signed into law on January 18, 1837, well before the last delivery from Boulton. All of the above was to set the stage for the great copper war of 1844.

The opening shot in the war was fired by John B. Jones of Washington, D.C., who wrote Director Patterson on May 22, 1844. In his letter he inquired as to

how many pounds of cent planchets had been purchased, on the average, for the past five years and the costs. Jones made it rather pointed that he was representing a firm whose product was native American copper and not from a foreign supplier.

On May 27 Jones' letter was answered by the director. He noted that in the past five years the mint had purchased, on the average, about 57,602 avoirdupois pounds (one pound equaling 16 ounces or 7,000 grams) of cent planchets costing \$18,432.64. He went on to state that the mint was then paying 32 cents per pound for its planchets, payable in copper coin; this was the arrangement with Crocker Brothers for distributing the cents. The price paid in cash (gold or silver) was 30 cents.

For some reason presently unavailable, Patterson felt that he ought to write Crocker Brothers to find out just where their copper was obtained. On the 13th they replied, stating that nearly the whole of their copper was imported



Robert Maskell Patterson
Sixth Director of the Mint
July, 1835 — July, 1851

Dr A. D. Mint

to Crocker Brothers & Co.

For 25 Casks Planchets - 392^{lb} ea.

9800^{lb} ea.

\$2744-

June 2^d 1835.

Sam. Moore Esq.
Dear Sir,

Falmouth June 3^d 1835

We send herewith bill
of 25 casks Planchets, shipped by Sloop
Agent.

The remaining 5 tons will be forwarded
early in July. We are sure the
quality of these will be satisfactory.

Very Respectfully

(J. M. W. T. L.)
Crocker & Co. & Co.

A bill from Crocker Brothers of June 3, 1835 for 25 casks of planchets, each weighing 392 lbs. The bill totals \$2744; 9800 lbs. at the rate of 28¢ per lb.

from Peru in South America. It was indicated that they had tried within the past few years to obtain a regular supply of American copper, but they had obtained only a small amount. This fact was equally true, they said, in American industry as a whole.

Jones decided to enlist official help before proceeding any further and had a lengthy conference with McClintock

Young, the ad interim Secretary of the Treasury under President John Tyler. Young was impressed by Jones' arguments that the Mint ought to use only American mined copper. Thus, on June 8, 1844, Young wrote Patterson at the same time that Jones sent a proposal to the Director for a contract to furnish the cent planchets.

The proposition, which was strongly

seconded by Young, proposed that the mint buy planchets from Jones at forty cents per pound. This was a cash price and cents would not be taken in exchange. The seconding by Young was especially strong because the temporary head of the Treasury had consulted with President Tyler and the latter had indicated that "preference must be given to United States copper."

Patterson must have instantly sensed, upon reading the Jones proposal that neither Jones, nor Young, nor the President had the remotest idea of the economics involved. The break-even point on the American cent coinage was 41 2/3 cents per pound because that was the number of coined cents that one pound avoirdupois contained. When the price reached that point the government automatically lost money because the planchet price did not include the cost of dies, machinery, labor, or distribution.

It should be mentioned at this point that Jones was something of a junior partner in the firm primarily owned by his brother-in-law, Charles Bracken of Galena, Illinois. Despite the Illinois address, the metal is always called Wisconsin copper and it was frequently stated that Bracken's smelter was in the Wisconsin Territory.

In his answer, which was sent to Young on June 18 to be transmitted to both Jones and the president, Patterson went to some lengths to show that the Bracken proposal would be disastrous for the mint. In the past three years, under the association with Crocker Brothers, the Mint had made a net profit of \$16,453.83 on the copper coinage. This did not, of course, include the cost of dies or machinery. Since most of the distribution had been done by Crocker Brothers, the Mint had spent only \$910.03 in sending out the remaining cents and half cents to the public. (Only a few thousand of the latter coin were distributed each year, from a coinage that had essentially ended in 1835.)

Patterson compared the healthy profit gained under the Crocker Brothers arrangement with that proposed by Bracken. Using the same purchases for



President John Tyler

the past three years, it was shown that the profit margin would have shrunk to only \$2018.10. Beyond this, the Bracken figure of forty cents was cash (gold or silver) and did not include distribution costs. Patterson indicated that the government would thereby incur a loss if the latter were to be considered.

The Director did note that he had carefully considered the presidential wish to use American copper but he simply could not because of the cost. Patterson also informed the Treasury that Crocker Brothers obtained nearly all of their copper from Peru and not the United States. On the same day — June 13 — that Patterson wrote the Treasury, he also wrote Crocker Brothers telling them that an attempt had been made to sell the Mint planchets of American copper. He therefore asked if the Taunton firm could guarantee to use American copper in any further shipments. On June 21 the firm replied, stating that this could be done though it might subject them to some "inconvenience and added expense."

Jones wrote the Director on June 23, saying that he fully understood the economic factors involved and therefore took leave to withdraw his proposal. He stated that their price could not be cut below 40 cents because this would involve a loss to the company. This letter put Patterson's mind at rest and he must

have felt that the slight tempest was at an end.

Director Patterson wrote Crocker Brothers on June 26 indicating that he was pleased with their answer of June 21 in which they pledged to use American copper in further planchet shipments. He pointed out that this was needed to cover him on the presidential directive about using native copper. He then formally ordered that Crocker Brothers use only American copper in any further production of cent planchets.

In this same letter Patterson requested Crocker Brothers to check into a rumor that had recently been printed in a Philadelphia newspaper. According to the rumor, a firm in Attleboro, Massachusetts, was making United States cents and selling them in the state for 62 cents on the hundred pieces. Patterson naturally doubted the accuracy of the story, but asked them to find out about it.

Crocker Brothers, in turn, applied to the R.&W. Robinson firm in Attleboro for information. The latter replied that the story was false although they had, in 1839, manufactured "store cards" for local merchants. The Robinson company did mention in passing that the Scovill Manufacturing Company of Waterbury, Connecticut, had struck numerous pieces the size of a cent bearing the legend "Millions for Defense, Not One Cent for Tribute" in the late 1830's.

The same day, June 26, Patterson again wrote to McClintock Young, the ad interim Secretary of the Treasury, formally notifying him that the Crocker Brothers had agreed to use only United States copper in the future for blanks. The firm's letter of June 21 was repeated for emphasis.

McClintock Young was replaced on July 4 by George M. Bibb as the regular Secretary of the Treasury. (Young had served on a temporary basis since May 2, when the office had become vacant.) Bibb was a different person entirely and chose to pursue the Bracken proposal very strongly. He wrote Patterson on July 10 what amounted to an order to use Bracken's copper and that of no one

else. Bibb claimed that the only way to be certain of using American copper was to contract directly with the mines in Wisconsin since Crocker Brothers could easily say they were using American copper and then simply substitute the foreign product. Bibbs said that it was not possible to distinguish between American and foreign copper and only an American mine owner would have no reason to switch copper on the mint.

Bibb made it even plainer by saying that "you will therefore best consult the national interest by giving to the mines of our own country the preferences of a contract to those who deal in imported copper and American copper." The Bibbs letter made it perfectly clear to Patterson that Bracken had brought political pressure to bear and the Tyler administration was now insisting that Bracken's copper be used. The Director knew that he would not have to walk very carefully because politics in those days was much like it is today; pitfalls were plentiful. In essence Patterson held a non-political job, but this would not save him if President Tyler became determined to get rid of the Director.

The expected letter from Jones, which was dated July 15, arrived the following day. Jones wrote that he was authorized and requested by Charles Bracken of "Wisconsin Territory" to propose to furnish the Mint with copper planchets for a period of three years at 31.75 cents per pound. He stated that Bracken was then in Boston and Patterson was asked to contact him in that city.

Patterson replied to Jones on the same day as the letter was received, indicating that the price itself was certainly acceptable, but that there were other factors besides price that had to be considered. The Director also wrote the Treasury on the same day, saying that Bracken's new proposal deserved close attention; Patterson also gave Bibb the reasons for declining the earlier Jones proposal of 40 cents per pound.

Patterson wrote Bracken, who was then in Boston, on the 17th of July and asked for the courtesy of a personal interview. The Director said that the price was acceptable but that there were

so many other factors involved, that only Bracken could answer all the necessary questions and it was best done in person. The correspondence might otherwise drag on for some time.

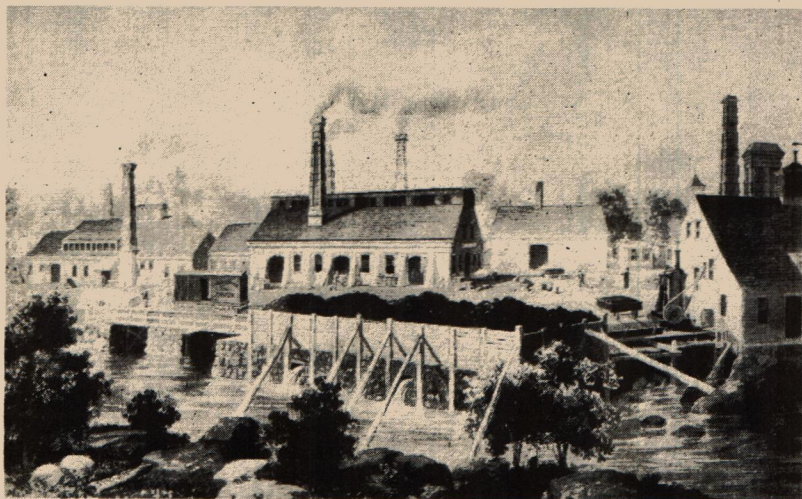
The Director took the trouble to point out to Bracken three of the most troublesome areas that would have to be discussed at the interview. The first was that Crocker Brothers delivered the planchets to the Mint without any additional charge for transportation. In the second place, the present contractor furnished new keys for shipping, which were reused by the Mint for sending out the copper coins to the public. The third point raised by the Director in his letter involved the question of a three year contract as stipulated by Bracken. Patterson indicated that he would not agree to any such stipulation and Bracken would only receive orders for planchets as needed. Such orders would depend strictly upon public demand for copper coin. There could be only one order at a time and no commitment.

Charles Bracken came to the Mint on July 29, 1844, and had a lengthy interview with Director Patterson. The latter began the interview by asking what kind of ore was mined in Wisconsin. Bracken replied that his ore usually contained about 15 per cent copper but on occa-

sion lumps of 60 per cent had been found. Bracken went on to explain that his ore was a sulphuret and was smelted at the mine site in his own works. The pigs of raw copper produced in Wisconsin were shipped down the Mississippi via New Orleans to the U.S. East coast because it was cheaper to ship that way — at \$15 per ton — then by the canals and great lakes. When refined in New York the purity of the Wisconsin copper reached 95 per cent while that used by Crocker Brothers was only about 92 per cent. The 5 per cent impurities in Bracken's copper were composed of about 1 per cent lead, 0.6 per cent iron, and the remainder slag.

Bracken did indicate that some of his copper had been sold through intermediaries to Crocker Brothers, but it was only a relatively small amount, some 150 pigs of metal. If he were to receive the contract, he would insist that he have three months notice on orders and that the 31.75 cents per pound be paid in gold or silver. He would not, under any conditions, accept copper coin in exchange for his planchets. Patterson, at this point, told him that the Crocker Brothers cash price was only 30 cents.

The director was informed that the Revere Copper Company of Boston would be responsible for producing the



*Revere Copper Company
about 1830, Canton, Massachusetts.*

Planchets delivered.			Coins re. received.				Value of Coins.	
Date.	From S. J. Davis S. J. Davis		Date.	From S. J. Davis S. J. Davis	Remun. S. J. Davis	Spoken S. J. Davis	Proper Value	Actual Value by sale.
1844			1844					
June 11	80	20	June 18	4			100.00	101.67
" 18	67		" 19	76		16.00	1,900.00	1,912.34
			" 21	38			950.00	958.52
			" 24	29		13.20	725.00	
						676.50 + 30.00	20.18	752.11
						14, 8, 676.50 + 30.00	3,695.18	3,729.24
							Spoken plants	86
1844			1844					
June 29	Warrent	3	June 29	Warrent	12.3			3,731.10
16, 7 x 875	12,862.5		16, 7 x 875	12,862.5				3,695.18
1	706.50		1	676.50			Value Overproduction	34.92
	129,331.50					129,301.50	3,732.24	
			1844					
Value	3,695.18		June 29					
1844			Warrent	12.3				
June 29			Spoken plants	30.00				86
Value	34.92							
Overproduction	34.92							
	3,730.10							

Planchets delivered.			Coins re. received.				Value of Coins.	
Date.	From S. J. Davis S. J. Davis		Date.	From S. J. Davis S. J. Davis	Remun. S. J. Davis	Spoken S. J. Davis	Proper Value	Actual Value by sale.
1844			1844					
August 29	598	1	August 10				250.00	255.91
			September 20				500.00	512.36
			" 17				435.00	436.38
			" 19	12	836.75	9.45	324.18	332.68
				59	816.75	9.45	1499.18	1537.33
1844			1844					
Aug 31	Warrent	5.0	Sept 30	Warrent	12.5		Spoken plants	27
59 x 875	51,625.00		59 x 875	51,625.00				1,537.60
1	846.20		1	836.75			Value	1,499.18
	52,471.20			52,461.25			Overproduction	38.42
Value	1,499.18		1844					
Sept 30			Sept 30					
Warrent	12.5		Warrent	12.5				
Spoken plants	27							
Value	38.42							
Overproduction	38.42							
	1,537.60							

Treasurer's Account of Copper Coins for 1844.

actual cent blanks. There were no means for doing so at the mine site. This ended the interview and Bracken was promised an early decision in the matter.

On July 31 Patterson wrote Bracken and recounted the main points of the latter's proposals. In turn he compared each part with the current arrangement with Crocker Brothers and was forced to refuse to purchase planchets from Bracken or the Revere Copper Company under these circumstances.

To cover himself with the Tyler administration, the following day would see the director writing Treasury Secretary George Bibb with a long and involved discussion of why he had turned down the latest Bracken proposal. He even managed to turn one of Bibb's arguments against him by indicating that the Revere firm also used foreign copper just as Crocker Brothers did. Thus, the Revere company could substitute foreign metal just as easily as the Taunton firm.

There was a P.S. marked out on the file copy (the fair draft) in the Mint archives which shows that Patterson thought better of what he had intended to say at the end of the letter. The crossed-out section reads "It may not be improper for me to state to you that it has come to my knowledge that a commission house in this city has furnished Messrs. Crocker Brothers and Company with 16,179 pounds of Mr. Bracken's own copper." Perhaps Patterson thought it improper after all to needle the administration too much.

Thinking that he had again weathered the storm, on August 1 Patterson also wrote Crocker Brothers to order 10 tons of planchets. Of this, 5 tons was to be sent as soon as possible with the rest to follow in due course. The mint was getting low on cent planchets and a fresh supply was a necessity. Patterson also indicated very carefully that he wished Crocker Brothers to comply with the earlier order that American copper be used. It was important that he (the Director) be able to show the President, if asked, that the planchets were of American copper. This last was so important that the Director followed it up

the next day with a letter asking that proof of the American origin for the copper be sent with the shipment.

Patterson must have been surprised to receive, on August 2, yet another proposal from Bracken. The latter called at the Mint and left the proposition; Patterson was not in at that moment. The new proposal agreed to meet the terms current with Crocker Brothers: 32 cents per pound if paid in cents or 30 cents per pound in gold or silver. Bracken went on, in this third proposition, to state that there would be limits set upon the amount of copper the Mint could or must purchase each year. Patterson could not buy less than 35,000 nor more than 75,000 pounds avoirdupois per year of cent blanks. It was further stipulated that the Mint had to contract for a minimum of three years.

Patterson returned to the mint on the afternoon of August 2 and immediately wrote Bracken that he had examined the new proposal. It was noted that an order for 10 tons had just been given to the Crocker Brothers on the understanding that American copper was to be used. Patterson said that two items in the Bracken proposal were disturbing, to wit: the limits of the copper purchases and the set number of years for a contract. The Director did write that while these two conditions were difficult to accept, the matter could not be resolved until Crocker Brothers had replied about the American copper to be used in the order for 10 tons just made.

On August 3 Crocker Brothers made the whole problem much more difficult. They had purchased some of Bracken's copper a few days before that but it was so riddled with impurities, particularly iron, that it proved impossible to make good cent planchets from the metal. It was therefor returned to the merchants from whom it had been purchased, Messrs. Chandler, Howard and Company of Boston. The Taunton firm was forced to say that they had no American copper and no immediate prospects of any. The order for 5 tons could thus not be filled under these conditions. They suggested that Peruvian copper be used

until a steady and reliable supply of quality American copper could be obtained.

When Patterson received this letter, he began to reconsider his earlier tentative refusal of the third Bracken offer. If Crocker Brothers could not use proven American copper he would, under the presidential directive, have no choice but to use the Wisconsin product at whatever price it was presented.

In the meantime, however, the Mint was running short of the cent blanks so Patterson ordered Crocker Brothers to prepare the 5 tons from Peruvian copper and then wait for further developments. Further developments were not long in coming.

On August 6 Bracken was in New York when he received Patterson's letter of August 2, which had delayed giving a definitive answer. Bracken jumped to the wrong conclusion and assumed that he had once again been turned down firmly even when he had met Crocker Brothers' terms. He then wrote a letter to the Director:

New York
August 6, 1844

Mr. R.M. Patterson
Director of the Mint

Dear Sir:

Sometime in May last I submitted to the President through the acting Secretary of the Treasury a proposition to supply the mint with native copper from the mines of Wisconsin for the copper coinage of the government. This proposal was favorably received by the President and was, by his direction, forwarded to you. In reply you go on to state the average amount of copper coined for the previous three years, the rate at which it costs per pound, mode of payment, etc., and then remark if I will supply you on more favorable terms you will be happy to entertain a proposition from me.

Believing it to be the wish of the President that, if I could furnish the mint with native copper on the same terms as you were being supplied with the foreign article that I, as the American

manufacturer, ought to have the preference. I therefore caused a copy of your letter to the acting Secretary of the Treasury to be laid before him and through the Treasury Department you were advised as to what were the wishes and opinions of the President on the subject.

After being advised, without having had a proposition from me, I am perfectly astonished at being informed by Mr. Young, the acting Secretary of the Treasury, that you have entered into an arrangement with Messrs. Crocker Brothers and Company of Taunton, Massachusetts, the persons who had theretofore been supplying the mint with planchets of foreign copper, to furnish the same hereafter of American copper with the remark that you are happy in thus being able to carry out the wishes of the President on the subject.

There was much speculation at the time amongst those who were familiar with your course in the matter as to the reason which activated you in evading the wishes of the President, whose only object was to encourage the native mines and smelters of an article so absolutely necessary for national defense. Some were of the opinion that it was your wish to come to a rupture with the President, compel him to remove you, and as you thought there would be no chance of his re-election, that you would have the sympathy of his successor as one who fell victim to his integrity in protecting the interests of the institutions entrusted to your care from the inroads of a partisan of Mr. Tyler.

Mr. Bibb, having accepted the office of Secretary of the Treasury, his attention was called to this subject, and you were officially advised that it was the intention and policy of the government and also its wish to encourage the American mines and smelters of copper and not the second-hand manufacturers who might impose on you a foreign article with planchets furnished by them. Under these instructions, my brother-in-law, Mr. J.B. Jones, made you a proposition in my name to supply the mint with planchets to be made of

Wisconsin copper for 31 3/4 cents per pound, being one-fourth of a cent less than you had theretofore been paying for the foreign article.

You acknowledged receipt of the proposal on the 16th of July and say that it may be necessary for you to have a personal interview with me. It is now evident to me that this hint of a personal interview was a feeler thrown out by you to ascertain my whereabouts. If you had discovered that I had returned to Wisconsin then, for the purpose of procrastinating the negotiations with me and continuing the planchet monopoly in the hands of your Taunton friends, no negotiations could have been carried on without my returning from the West for that purpose, I, however, was still in the vicinity and repaired to Philadelphia and made you a proposal conforming to that of Mr. Jones. You rejected it. I made you a second offering, to supply you on the same terms as you were being supplied by Crocker Brothers and Company and requested a prompt reply.

You immediately acknowledged the receipt of it informing me that, while negotiating with me under the instructions of the Secretary, you had given an order to the Messrs. Crocker Brothers for a supply of planchets for essentially on the same terms offered by me with the expression of regret that you cannot give the prompt reply to my proposal which I desire.

Your course touching my first proposal I regarded at the time as a direct insult to the President and your conduct while negotiating with me under instructions from the Secretary of the Treasury I consider as insulting and contemptuous towards that gentleman. Whatever course may seem proper to pursue towards you will not prevent me from resenting your trifling with myself and I shall consider it my duty to expose what I am convinced are your personal and pecuniary motives by which you have been actuated.

The reasons which have convinced me that in this matter you were subserving another interest than that of the institutions entrusted to your charge, I

shall not hesitate to give you, because the facts cannot be altered. Therefore, I care not about your knowing them. They are these:

Mr. Crocker, one of the gentlemen you have shown so great an anxiety to patronize and continue in a monopoly which he has so long enjoyed, was in Philadelphia a few days before my arrival. He stated to a gentleman that I had been making attempts in Washington to procure the contracts for supplying the mint with planchets of American copper, but that I would not succeed. What authority had Mr. Crocker for making such a declaration?

It would seem, however, that your rejection of my first proposal and your postponing to an indefinite time my second, that he had some warrant for his assertion. Before my interview with you I mentioned this to a friend who knew my business at Philadelphia. He remarked that he had no doubt from his knowledge of your want of moral honesty which he had been a victim, that there was an understanding between you and Crocker and that if I wished to succeed with you I must bid higher than him.

Such language . . . towards one occupying the responsible station that you fill startled and astonished me. At the same time it placed me on the lookout and when at the first interview I informed you that there were but two furnaces in the United States making copper — that the Revere Copper Company had a contract with one of them, Kendall and Company, for all they made and that it was impossible for Messrs. Crockers to comply with any engagement to supply the mint with planchets made of American copper, you then proposed to become the factor for the Messrs. Crockers and offered to purchase of me my pig copper to enable them to comply with their engagement.

The proposition from you to purchase my copper and thereby contrive and secure to the Messrs. Crockers the planchet monopoly, convicts you in my mind that in contumning the wishes of the President and the instructions of the Secretary of the Treasury you were

actuated by motives of a political bearing it might have on you . . .

*I am (etc.)
Charles Bracken*

For some reason the letter from Bracken was delayed and not received until August 10, when Patterson happened to be absent from the Mint again. (Perhaps he knew when Bracken had something in mind.) The letter was mistakenly opened by George Demming, the chief clerk, who then penned a few comments to Patterson about the contents. Among other things Demming noted "Isn't it rich? It is well that the day's dry details of business are occasionally spiced with amusement." He also called Bracken the "Wisconsin Copper-Head." Another remark dipped in acid was produced when Demming noted that Bracken's interest in the American Treasury Department did not extend to the United States Post Office; the letter was sent via a private mail service.

Patterson followed this up by having an interview with T.L. Crocker of Crocker Brothers. Crocker explained at length the reasons why the company had been unable to obtain quality American copper and apparently satisfied Patterson. It probably took little or nothing to do this once Bracken's hate letter had been received. Crocker was asked to determine the lowest cash price acceptable and this was made 28 cents per pound instead of the previous 30 cents.

On August 13th Patterson wrote Treasury Secretary Bibb and enclosed copies of all the letters that had been written by parties to the controversy, including those penned by Patterson himself. The director requested that all correspondence be placed before President Tyler; Patterson refused to comment upon the allegations in Bracken's letter, except to characterize them as lies, but he did request the right to answer any formal charges that might be made by Bracken.

Crocker Brothers wrote the Director on August 14, 1844, that they had succeeded in purchasing 11,000 pounds

of American copper from a New York firm, who would certify its origin. They also indicated that the shipment which had earlier been returned to Chandler, Howard and Company had been refined again and was now usable for cent planchets. Thus the next shipment could be guaranteed as of American copper. They could have probably specified Martian copper and gotten away with it after the Bracken letter of August 6. The first fifteen kegs of this shipment were received at the Mint on August 30, 1844.

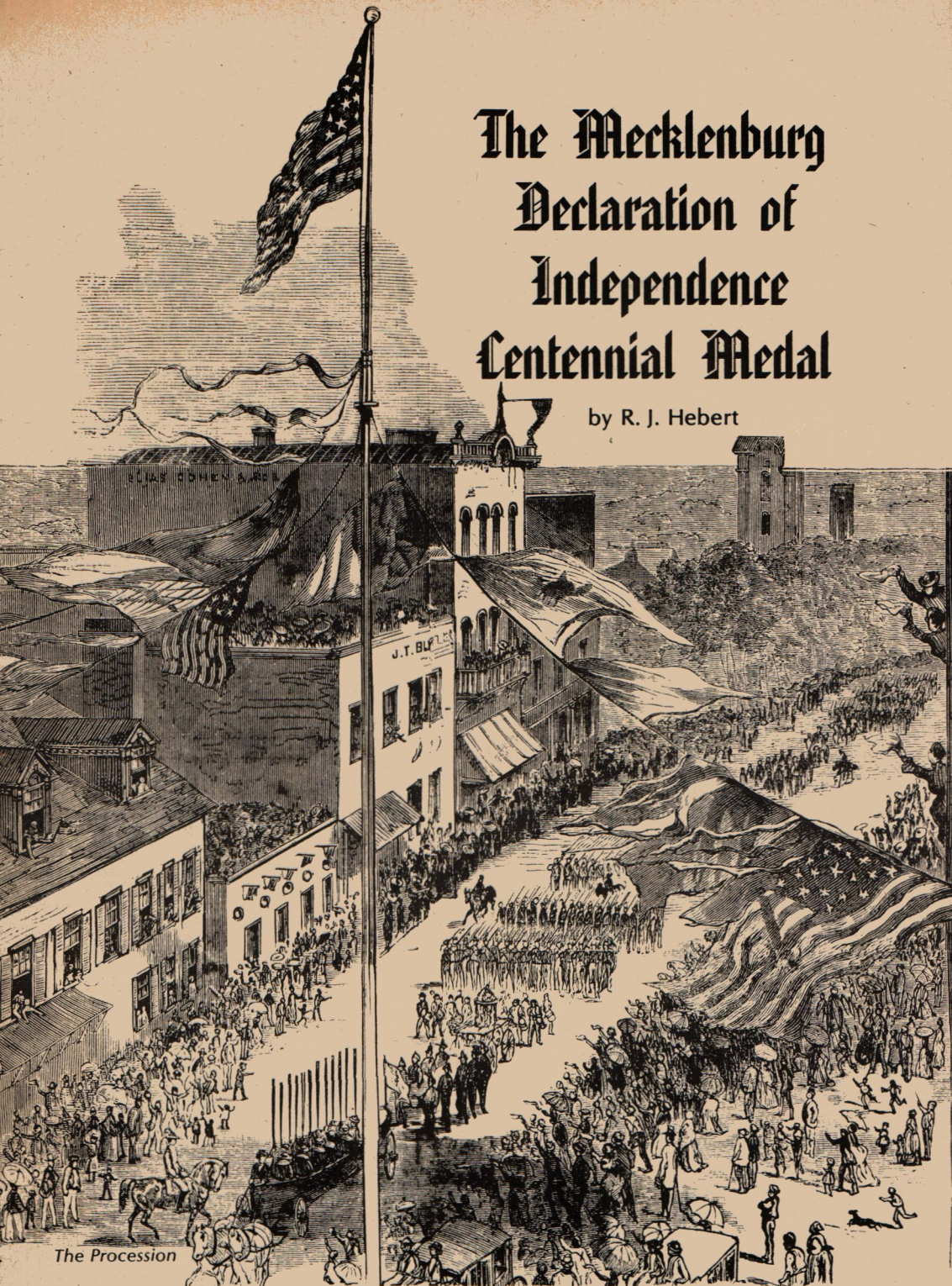
There were shipments by other firms on a few occasions through about 1850, but they were forced to meet the terms established by Crocker Brothers. The first such company was that of Selah Hiler, which shipped one keg of planchets to the mint in late October, 1844, as a test. This was successful and the same firm sent a few more kegs in each of the next few years.

Although the mint archives fall silent at this point, an examination of copper planchet deliveries to the mint shows that Crocker Brothers still produced almost all of the copper cent and half cent blanks used by the Philadelphia Mint until the end of the copper coinage in 1857. With the introduction of the copper-nickel flying eagle cent in 1857 the mint once again made its own cent planchets. Since 1864 the mint, on occasion, has contracted for bronze cent planchets.

Like much of America's past, the early history and workings of the U.S. Mint are often romanticized by nostalgic numismatists, seen as a diligent effort by Mint authorities and interests to offer U.S. citizens the best coinage possible. However, as we have seen by this account drawn from Mint records, life at the Mint was anything but a bed of roses. Like today, Mint authorities sought to keep a delicate balance between economic, political, and business interests in Mint production while still effectively meeting the needs of a nation for coin and currency. It's rather refreshing to know that the ploys of power and personality in our government didn't just begin in this generation.

The Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence Centennial Medal

by R. J. Hebert



The Procession

From Sketches by W.I. Sheppard Harper's Weekly, June 12, 1875
COURTESY TUTT MEMORIAL LIBRARY, THE COLORADO COLLEGE



Ceremonies at the Fair Grounds—Reading the Declaration

Introduction

On May 19-20, 1875, an estimated 40,000 people from all parts of North Carolina and the adjoining states, “the greatest crowd said ever to have overrun the town,”¹ gathered in Charlotte, N.C. to have a good time — to watch the parades, to listen to speeches, and to cheer the fireworks. The occasion for these festivities was the centennial celebration of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence, an event about which much has been written, and which is still controversial.²

There has been considerable historical controversy about the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence of May 20, 1775. The matter was not made public knowledge until April, 1819, when a newspaper story in the *Raleigh Register* brought it into national prominence. Opinions among Revolutionary leaders still alive were sharply divided; John Adams thought it genuine while Thomas Jefferson called it a “very unjustifiable quiz.” The North Carolina Legislature appointed a committee in 1831 to investigate the whole matter and it reported that the events had actually happened as published. Yet there was lingering doubt because no original contemporary accounts had been uncovered.

In 1847 documentary evidence was found that resolutions had been passed in Charlotte (Mecklenburg County) on May 31, 1775, which were a virtual Declaration of Independence. Evidence was also found that Royal Governor Martin had publicly declared the Mecklenburg signers to be traitors.³

The two-day gala honoring the centennial of this historic occasion opened in a Charlotte “gayly decorated with flags, flowers, and evergreens” at noon on the 19th with the hoisting of the Stars and Stripes on the Centennial flag-staff, 115 feet high, “amidst enthusiastic cheering and the firing of cannon.” Tribute was paid to the flag in an eloquent speech by the guest speaker,

Governor Curtis H. Brogden. For music, the New Bern band played “The Old North State” as well as a number especially composed for this event, “Mecklenburg Polka.”

The contemporary account of the event goes on to say that “In the evening many dwellings were illuminated, and the flag-staff was hung with lanterns on lines stretching to the four corners of the



From Sketches by W.I. Sheppard *Harper's Weekly*, June 12, 1875
COURTESY TUTT MEMORIAL LIBRARY, THE COLORADO COLLEGE

square on which it stood."⁴ At the end of the first day's program, recognition was given by the Raleigh Light Infantry to the recently reestablished Union by the firing of thirty-eight guns in salute to the thirty-eight States of the United States. More salutes took place the following day when the Raleigh company and the Richmond Howitzers joined in firing one hundred guns, a sound that the sleepy little town was not accustomed to.

The little town of Charlotte which normally had a population of between 5,000 and 6,000 inhabitants was bursting at the seams on the morning of the 20th as trains, wagons, buggies, and saddled horses and mules kept bringing in more people who had come to watch the procession. The members of the parade began to form in rows at nine o'clock, but the march to the fair grounds did not begin until nearly noon. The parade consisted of a dozen military companies and eighteen fire companies led by mounted marshalls who marched to the fair grounds, nearly a mile from Independence Square, where a large stand had been erected for the orators of the day, the Hon. John Kerr of North Carolina, and Congressman Bright of Tennessee. Following the speeches a banquet was served, and the people

then went back to town. That evening was given over to patriotic speeches and displays of fireworks.

After the celebrating was all over, many of the participants left Charlotte with happy memories of having taken part in a memorable occasion. In addition to these fading remembrances, a few left with a more substantial souvenir, the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence Centennial Medal, a private piece that had been especially struck for this special event at the United States Mint in Philadelphia.

A Description of the Medal

The earliest description of the medal in a major numismatic publication seems to have been that entitled "Local Centennial Medals" in the *American Journal of Numismatics* for July 1875:

A number of 'Centennial Medals' have been struck to commemorate historical events at the opening of the Revolution, in various localities. . . The first impression of the medal struck at the Philadelphia Mint to commemorate the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence has been received in Washington. In size and value it is equal to the half-dollar piece. Its execution and finish are said to be creditable. On one

side is a hornet's nest, which is typical of the announcement by the king's officers that Mecklenburg was a hornet's nest of rebels. On the same side is also a liberty cap, surrounded by the rays of the rising sun. Beneath are two clasped hands, which are typical of the united North and South at the close of the last war. On the reverse side, within a circle, are the inscriptions: 'May 20, 1775 and May 20, 1875-Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence.' Two thousand silver medals have been ordered by the Executive Committee of the Centennial Celebration, and a large number of copper impressions.⁵

The piece was later listed and described in W.R. Holland's paper, 'Centennial Medals:'

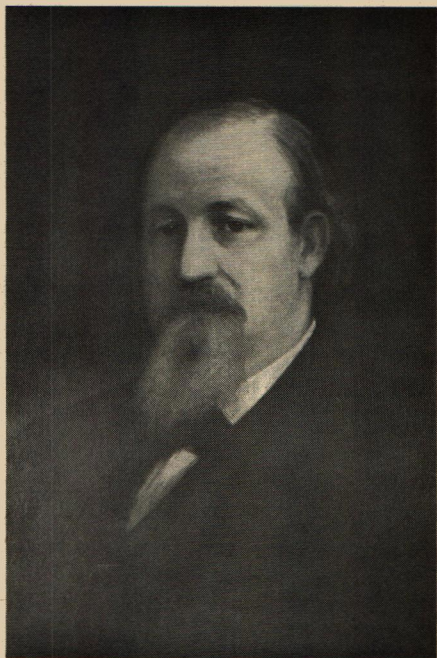
III. Ob. 1775 1875; above a branch with cap marked LIBERTY to R. and hornet's and hornets to L.; below two clasped hands; rays outside.

Rev. MECKLENBURG DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE in a circle; within a beaded ring and in the centre field 20 MAY 1775.⁶

How the Medal came into being

Since the Bicentennial of this historically significant event was so recently celebrated, it may be fitting here to recall the story, based on Mint correspondence, of the striking of this interesting piece. We do not have the correspondence that led up to the decision to strike the piece. However, arrangements seem to have been made between Col. William Johnston of Charlotte, N.C., a member of the Executive Committee charged with making the Centennial a success, and Dr. H. R. Linderman, Director of the United States Mint, probably in early 1875.

Our earliest notice is a telegram dated April 24, 1875 from Dr. Linderman to the well-known engraver, William Barber, U.S. Mint, Philadelphia: "Proceed to engrave the Mecklenburgh dies."⁷ The careful reader will note the spelling of *Mecklenburgh* as the matter will come up later. That same day, Dr. Linderman sent another telegram, this one to Col.



Henry Richard Linderman
Twelfth and Fourteenth Director of the Mint
April, 1867 — April, 1869
and
April, 1873 — January, 1879



William Barber
Sixth Chief Engraver of the United States Mint
January, 1880 — February, 1917
COURTESY R.W. JULIAN



Johnston: "Send in Committee's order for medals as per my letter of twenty second instant."⁸ Col. Johnston's reply was also sent on the 24th: "Order for medals mailed you tonight at Washington."⁹

Two days later, Dr. Linderman wrote to Mr. James Pollock, Superintendent of the Mint:

Since closing my letter of this morning enclosing a communication from Col. Wm. Johnston, I have received the enclosed dispatch (from) that gentleman. It appears that we must give them the Hornets' Nest. You may direct to the engraver (Barber & Son) to omit either the 'Liberty Cap' or 'clasped hands' from the obverse, and substitute a Hornets' nest, whichever you and he decide to be most appropriate. I shall be over on Wednesday and will see you further about this matter.¹⁰

However, we see from examining the medal that the "Liberty Cap" and "clasped hands" were not omitted, but rather, all three elements were incorporated into the overall design, a fortunate decision in the opinion of the writer. We learn from a telegram sent by Dr. Linderman to Col. Johnston on the 27th, that the modification was at the latter's suggestion.

The medals will be forwarded fifteenth instant. Will send you full particulars in two or three days.

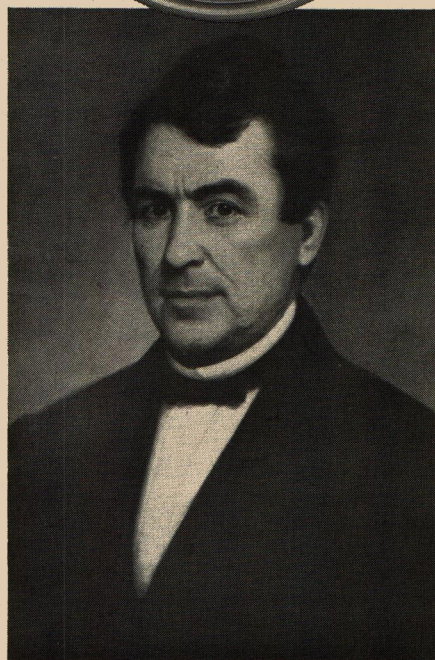


Mint Medal for Director Linderman

Obverse die will be modified according to your suggestion.¹¹

Dr. Linderman must have been curious as to what the medal would look like since he wrote to Mr. Pollock on the 3rd of May:

I should like an impression in lead



James Pollock

*Tenth and Thirteenth Director of the Mint
May, 1861 — September, 1866*

May, 1869 — March, 1873

*First Superintendent of the United States Mint
April, 1873 — March, 1879*

or soft metal of the Mecklenburg declaration of Independence die as soon as the dies are completed . . . I fear that I was the means of having you fix the estimate of the Mecklenburg Medals too high. I thought the

silver was to be fine and not standard. I was no doubt carrying in my mind the figure you had previously given me for *bronzed* copper pieces. I would put only the usual 25% profit on the retail cost."¹²

We learn what the cost of producing these pieces was from mint records for May 5, 1875.¹³

Manufactured 205 Mecklenburg Medals

Standard SilverOK 82.38 @ \$1.15

Loss in manufacture

\$102.98

.52

\$103.50

Pd. May 17, 1875

With respect to the cost, Dr. Linderman wrote to Col. Johnston on May 7, 1875 the following letter:

I have this day received a letter from the Supt. of the Philadelphia Mint stating that the Mecklenburg Medals would be ready for shipment by tomorrow, and that at my suggestion, the price had been modified as follows:

Silver medals 65 cents each, in silver

Bronze " 20 " " , in currency

I have instructed the Superintendent to ship the Medals to you by Express C.O.D., and to render his Bill for the Silver Medals at their currency value.

The Bill would stand about as follows:

200 Silver Medals @ 65¢	— \$130.	Silver
1000 Bronze " @ 20¢	— 200.	Currency
Dies	— 75.	"

Making in all about \$425. currency.¹⁴

The following day, the 8th, Dr. Linderman instructed Mr. Pollock by telegram to: "Send by express today to N York Graphic one copy of Mecklenburg medal."¹⁵ On the 10th of May, Mr. Pollock wrote to Col. Johnston:

In compliance with directions received from Dr. Linderman, Director of the Mint, we have struck and forward this day to your address by Adams Express, C.O.D., the following Medals, viz:

1000 Bronze Mecklenburg Medals	@ 20¢	\$200.00
200 Silver do	@ 65¢	\$130.00
		<hr/>
		\$330.00
Engravers bill for cutting dies		75.00
		<hr/>
		\$405.00

The Silver Medals are payable in Silver, but if you wish to pay in currency add about 14 per cent and we will buy the Silver and return you any currency that might be left over.

Please sign and return the enclosed Vouchers.¹⁶

That same day, the 10th, Dr. Linderman wrote to Col. Johnston,

I have your favor of the 6th inst. and have this day requested the Supt. of the Mint at Philad^a to strike and forward to you five additional silver medals Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence.¹⁷

The following day, on the 11th, Dr. Linderman wrote to Frank Leslie of the New York Graphic the following:

I am in receipt of yours of the 8th instant acknowledging receipt of impressions

of the Mecklenburg Medal. You will notice on the reverse that the word 'Mecklenburg' is spelt Mecklenburgh, the latter being incorrect, and discerned fortunately before the Medals were struck off. If you intend publishing the designs, I will thank you to correct the word. The official documents in my possession make it *Mecklenburg*.

I shall be happy to send you fac-similes of other medals when completed.¹⁸

That same day, Dr. Linderman wrote to Mr. Pollock on the same subject.

I am in receipt of your letter of yesterday, explaining the mistake in spelling Mecklenburg, and enclosing a corrected Medal.

We can both congratulate ourselves on discerning it in time, and you especially in making such a prompt correction.¹⁹

The following day, the 12th, Dr. Linderman received the following telegram from Col. Johnston who instructed him:

By direction of the Executive Committee I request that you have executed three hundred additional silver medals provided they can be delivered here by the twentieth. Please execute if possible. Answer.²⁰

Linderman replied both by telegram and letter the same day:

Three hundred additional silver medals will be struck and forwarded in time.

A telegram in the following words, sent you this day, is hereby made official:

Three hundred additional silver medals will be struck and forwarded in time.²¹

The following letter was sent on May 11 to Col. Johnston by Mr. Vogel for James Pollock:

In compliance with yours of the 6th inst. to Dr. Linderman, we send you by Adams Express, C.O.D., the following additional Medals, viz:

5 Silver Mecklenburg Medals @ 65. \$3.25

As in the case of the other Medals if you wish to pay in currency, add 14 per cent to the above and after buying the silver we will return any currency that may be left over. This is made necessary by the great changes in the premium on Silver.²²

Dr. Linderman wrote to Col. Johnston on the 12th,

Your dispatch requesting on behalf of the Executive Committee 300 additional silver medals to be struck provided they could be delivered by the 20th instant was received this morning and after communicating by telegram with the Superintendent of the Mint at Philadelphia I replied that the medals (additional) would be struck and forwarded in time. The medal is a very beautiful one and not less expressive than beautiful.²³

The Medal Account Book records that

May 13	Manufactured 300 Mecklenburg Medals	
	Standard Silver	120 ⁵⁰ @ \$1 ²⁵ = \$150.70
	Loss in manufacture	80
		\$151.50
		Pa May 22d 1875 ²⁴

The bill, dated May 13, was sent to Col. Johnston by Mr. Pollock.

In compliance with orders received from the Director of the Mint, we send you by Adams Express, C.O.D., the following additional Medals, viz:

300 Silver Mecklenburg Medals @ 65¢ \$195.00

If paid in currency add 14 per.ct. and if any currency is left after buying the Silver we will return it.

Please sign and return the enclosed Vouchers.²⁵

Mr. Pollock informed his superior, Dr. Linderman, of his action the same day in the following words,

In compliance with yours of the 12th inst., we have forwarded this day by Adams Express to Col. Wm. Johnston, Charlotte, N.C., three hundred silver 'Mecklenburg' Medals.²⁶

Dr. Linderman sent his thanks to Mr. Pollock the following day, the 14th.

I have your letter of yesterday stating that you forwarded 300 additional Silver Mecklenburg Medals to Col. Wm. Johnston, Charlotte, N.C.

I embrace the opportunity to express my appreciation of the services rendered by yourself, the Coiner and Engraver in such a satisfactory manner, and forwarding so promptly the medals referred to.²⁷

More medals, some in proof, were requested by Mr. Pollock by Dr. Linderman on the 14th:

Please send me five Mecklenburg Medals in silver. I enclose \$2.50 gold to pay for silver contained. I suppose the silver to be worth about 50 cts gold each. At the same time herein send 25 Mecklenburg Medals *proof* for official distribution.²⁸

The Medal Account Book shows that on

May 17 Manufactured 500 Mecklenburg Medals	
Standard Silver ^{OK} 200 ⁹⁴ @ \$1.25	\$251.18
Loss in manufacture	1.32
	\$252.50
Pa June 1 st 1875 ²⁹	

On the 17th of May, Dr. Linderman sent the following telegram to Col. Johnston: "The additional medals will be forwarded from Philad^a tonight or tomorrow."³⁰ The same day, Mr. Vogel, writing for James Pollock, sent the following letter to Col. Johnston:

In compliance with your telegram to Dr. Linderman, received at the Mint this A.M., we send you by Adams Express, C.O.D.-

500 Silver Mecklenburg Medals @6 [illegible] \$325.00

If paid in currency please add premium, as before. Please sign and return enclosed voucher.³¹

Another book of records, the Medal Fund, shows that on

May 17 Cash rec ^d of Col. William Johnston for 5	
Silver Mecklenburg Centennial Medals	3.25 ³²
Cash rec ^d of Col. William Johnston for 1000	
Bronze Mecklenburg Centennial Medals	330.00
May 18 Cash paid Coiner for Manufacture of 205	Silver 102.98
Silver Mecklenburg Centennial Medals	Loss 58
	103.50 ³³
May 21 Cash rec ^d of Col. William Johnston for 300	
Silver Mecklenburg Centennial Medals	195.00 ³⁴
May 22 Cash paid Coiner for Manufacture of 300	Silver 150.70
Silver Mecklenburg Centennial Medals	Loss 80
	151.50 ³⁵

On the 22nd of May, two days after the celebration, Mr. Pollock wrote to Col. Johnston concerning the latter's order of the 13th for additional medals.

Your Express package of the 13th inst. enclosing \$223.50 in currency, has been received, and the proceeds disposed of as follows, viz:

300 Silver Mecklenburg Medals @	\$195.00
Express Charges	1.50
Currency returned herewith	3.90
	200.80

We saved you 2 per ¢ by buying trade dollars, half dollars being at 14 per ¢ premium.³⁶

Dr. Linderman was unable to attend the celebration as we learn from a letter to him from Col. Johnston dated May 24th:

Your favor of the 17th advising me of your inability to be with us on the 20 (owing to my inattention) not [illegible] until the 31st. It contained also your letter of thanks to Mr. Duvey, Secretary, which was delivered to him + will be published, as soon as the limited space in our daily will admit. We all regretted so much your absence and that of Mrs. Linderman. The Ladies of my house feel that they personally know her and had anticipated much pleasure by her presence. We are honored by the news that you will bring her out this fall and make us a visit of some time. The celebration of the 20th (was) a grand success—a (illegible) day for North Carolina and the rest of mankind. We think it has gone far to convince the outside world of what we already *know* and establish the truth of history.³⁷

Payment for the shipment of the 17th was received on
 May 26 Cash recd of Col. William Johnston for 500 Silver
 Mecklenburg Centennial Medals 325.00³⁸

and on

June 1 Cash paid Coiner for Manufacture of 500 Silver Mecklenburg Centennial Medals	Silver 251.18 Loss 1.32 252.50 ³⁹
--	--

Requests to the Mint from private citizens for specimens of the medal had to be refused by Mr. Pollock, e.g.,

... We have not the Mecklenburg Medal for Sale—Col. Wm Johnston can give you all the information you wish on that subject. His address is Charlotte, N.C.⁴⁰

A letter to Mr. Pollock from Dr. Linderman explained the situation.

The Central Executive Committee of the Mecklenburg Centennial appears to be unwilling, at least for the present, to allow its dies to be placed on the list of public Medals, being desirous of realizing from the

SIZE	GOLD	SOLID SILVER	SILVER PLATED HARD METAL	BRONZE	ALUMINUM
4 inches		Commission & Principal Guests		Public Sale	
3 inches	Heads of Nations & ANS	ANS Members			
2 1/2 inches		Citizen's Com- mittees and Official Aides		Official Banquet & Aquatic Games	Public Sale
2 inches		Other guests & Aquatic Games			
1 1/2 inches		Aquatic Games	Awards of Merit for Public Schools	Aquatic Games	
1 1/4 inches		Aquatic Games	Visiting Sailors & Public Sale		

sale of medals for the purpose of erecting a Monument.

There appears to be no way for private parties to obtain the Medals, except by application to Thomas W. Dewey, Secretary of the Central Executive Committee, Charlotte, N.C.⁴¹

It was at Dr. Clain-Stefanelli's suggestion that I inquired of the American Numismatic Society concerning the Low catalogue and the Scott catalogue which contain Henry R. Linderman material. They informed us that the Mecklenburg Centennial Medal appears both in the Low Catalogue (28 June 1887, lot 184, \$21) and the Scott catalogue (28 February 1888, lot 184, \$10) with the identical descriptions: "Mecklenburg Centennial 1875. Boston Masonic Bronze. W.W. 20. fine (2 pcs.). There are

two specimens in silver and one in bronze represented on the trays of the Division of Numismatic collections of the Smithsonian Institution. The bronze specimen is the U.S. Mint specimen listed as #268, page 375, part 1, of the *Catalogue of the United States Mint Collection of Coins and Medals*.

The records are ambiguous as to the number of pieces actually struck. In addition, we are not certain that we examined all the correspondence. We can be reasonably sure that 25 silver proofs, 1000 bronze, and over 1005 silver specimens were struck. It would be interesting to know what happened to the dies and if they were reused. Having arrived at the end of our story, we are hopeful that someone else may have the missing facts that would help to fill in missing gaps.

Footnotes

¹LeGette Blythe and Charles Raven Brockman, *Hornet's Nest: The Story of Charlotte and Mecklenburg County* (Charlotte, N.C.: McNally of Charlotte, Heritage Printers, 1961), p.123.

²R.W. Julian, *Medals Struck by the United States Mint: The First Century 1792-1892* (Crawfordsville, Ind.: R.R. Donnelley & Sons, to be published 1977). Portraits of the Mint Directors and illustrations of Mint struck medals were furnished courtesy of R.W. Julian and the afore mentioned manuscript.

³Mark Mayo Boatner III, *Encyclopedia of the American Revolution* (New York: McKay, 1966), p.697; G.W. Graham, *The Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence* (New York & Washington: The Neale Publishing Co., 1905); William H. Hoyt, *The Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence* (New York & London: G.P. Putnam's Sons, 1907); Albert Ray Newsome and Hugh I. Lefler, *North Carolina: The History of a Southern State* (Chapel Hill, N.C.: Univ. of North Carolina Press, 1908); A.S. Salley, Jr., "Mecklenburg Declaration," *American Historical Review*, 1908. I am indebted to Mrs. Joyce E. Jordon of the Department of Archives and History, State of North Carolina, in Raleigh, for having provided me with excerpts from publications that were of use to me in preparing this paper.

⁴*Harper's Weekly*, 12 June 1875, p.476.

⁵"Local Centennial Medals," *American Journal of Numismatics*, July 1875, p.18.

⁶H.W. Howland, "Centennial Medals," *American Journal of Numismatics*, Jan. 1876, p.62.

⁷Washington, D.C., National Archives, *Record of Letters Book*, Vol 5. I am indebted to Donald L. King for his help and courtesy in making materials available to me. I am also indebted to Dr. Clain-Stefanelli, Division of Numismatics, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C. for having supported this research and for ideas that arose out of our discussions.

⁸*Ibid.*, p.338.

⁹Washington, D.C., National Archives, *Letters to the Director of the Mint, 1873-1883, I-J-K*.

¹⁰*Record of Letters Book*, p.342.

¹¹*Ibid.*, p.348.

¹²Washington, D.C., National Archives, *Letters from the Director of the Mint in Philadelphia, May 1875 to June 1875*, Box 139.

¹³Washington D.C., National Archives, *Medal Account, Chief Coiner 1871-1876*.

¹⁴*Record of Letters Book*, p.393.

¹⁵*Letters from Mint Director*.

¹⁶Washington, D.C., National Archives, *Medal Department 1875-1876*.

¹⁷*Record of Letters Book*, p.410.

¹⁸Washington, D.C., National Archives, Treasury Department, *Press Copy of Miscellaneous Letters January 1 to December 31, 1875 inclusive*.

¹⁹*Letters from Mint Director*.

²⁰*Letters to Mint Director*.

²¹*Record of Letters Book, Medal Letters*.

²²*Medal Dept.*, p.427.

²⁴*Medal Account*.

²⁵*Medal Dept.*, p.184.

²⁶*Ibid.*, p.186.

²⁷*Letters from Mint Director.*

²⁸*Ibid.*

²⁹*Medal Account.*

³⁰*Record of Letters Book.*, p.250.

³¹*Medal Dept.*, p.191.

³²Washington, D.C., National Archives, *Director in Account with Medal Fund 1861-1888*, p.134.

³³*Ibid.*, p.135.

³⁴*Ibid.*, p.134.

³⁵*Ibid.*, p.135.

³⁶*Medal Dept.*, p.203.

³⁷*Letters to Mint Director.*

³⁸*Medal Fund Account Director*, p.134.

³⁹*Ibid.*, p.135.

⁴⁰*Medal Dept.*, p.208.

⁴¹*Letters from Mint Director.*

A 1776 CALENDAR MEDAL



As we look to a new year, our attention is increasingly drawn to new calendars which will keep us amused, entertained, even punctual in 1977. Not all of the current calendars will be destroyed, however, as some will surely be preserved for their nostalgic scenes, their comely cuties, even their historical significance. This practice is not new, for shown here is a truly Bicentennial calendar, a bronze calendar medal from 1776.

Produced by John Powell of Birmingham, England, the piece provides a wealth of information vital to the concerned Englishman. When does Lent begin? February 21. Easter Sunday is April 7 and Holy Thursday will be May 16. Whitsunday will be the 26th of May, Trinity Sunday June 2 and Advent December 1. And Christmas? That will be on Wednesday this year.

It would, of course, be politic for a loyal subject of His Majesty King George III to be mindful of other anniversaries of significance. June 4, for example, was the natal day for George; his accession to the throne took place on October 25 (1760) and nearly a year later his coronation, September 22. Looking ahead, one should be mindful of August 12, the birth date of George Augustus Frederick, Prince of Wales, who would ultimately succeed his father on the throne. And, striking a blow for women's lib, we are reminded to send remembrances to the queen on her day of days, May 19.

For those who wondered when the fish might be biting, the dogs might bay at the moon, or when babies are likely to be born, there is a chart plotting the advent of the quarter and the full moon.

Oh yes, with a little bit of practice and a good memory, one could even calculate the month and day of the week.

numismatic vignettes



by glenn b. smedley

■ For years there have been “topical” collectors of coins and stamps. Now I’ve run across an article that used a new moniker — presumably to catch the reader’s eye — “thematics.” So if you collect coins depicting animals, birds, plants, ships or such, you may want to refer to your thematic collection.

■ “These high prices have led to successful fraud, rare coins being now manufactured in New York, and while the skillful numismatic (sic) has a method of detection, others are frequently victimized.” This quotation is from the May 1906 issue of *The Numismatist*. “These high prices” refers to an 1802 half dime at \$290, an 1827 quarter at \$140, an 1822 half eagle at \$2,165, etc.

Today’s counterfeits and altered coins are more difficult to detect and many of them will not be noticed by even experienced numismatists. The cost of having a valuable coin authenticated by the ANA Certification Service is insignificant compared to the loss you may suffer if you buy a spurious coin. Certified coins, like pedigreed animals, are worth more. Write to ANACS, 818 N. Cascade Ave., Colorado Springs, CO 80903, for a schedule of fees and other information.

■ Now and then, but not often enough, members express themselves to their officers or just to the headquarters staff in general. Following is the gist of two letters received recently that indicate the diversity of members’ feelings toward the association.

“I thought I had joined an association, not a contest! Constant bickering and

infighting, substantial pay raises to appointed officials without consultation with the membership, creation of new non-funded positions, . . . and other arbitrary decisions. . . . The ‘decision’ to relocate ANACS was stupid! Gentlemen, quit your stupid bickering and pull together! We, the members, are your bosses, not your lackies. . . .”

Comments: “bickering, infighting, pull together.” Did the writer mean that all members of the board should agree on all matters and decisions? If so, let’s fire the board and set up a one-man dictatorship. “substantial pay raises.” Four headquarters staff officers were given merit increases ranging from 3% to 5%. “without consultation with the membership.” I am a stockholder in a fair size corporation. Would it be sensible for me to demand that its management consult me about its employees’ rates of pay and changes therein? “creation of new non-funded positions.” I have no idea what this refers to. “relocating ANACS was stupid.” This was a very complicated problem and the board’s carefully arrived at decision seemed to be the best solution. Only time will tell but to date the outlook is good.

Now for the other side of the coin. “It is with deep sorrow that I must report the death of my father, C. Albert Evans, R-005671, last April 16. As you know, he was a faithful member and devoted believer in the A.N.A. since 1936. Thank you very much for all you have been and all you have done to advance numismatics both for my father and for all members of the A.N.A.”

Comment: Amen.

ANACS

american numismatic certification
association service

Watch for "Wormy" 1907 High Relief \$20 Gold

Since moving the Certification Service to Colorado Springs in October, 1976, a few new examples of counterfeits have been uncovered which need to be reported for the protection of collectors and dealers. One of the examples in question is the United States 1907 High Relief \$20 gold with wire or partial wire rim

The report here is not on the same piece earlier reported in *The Numismatist* May 1976 and does not have the characteristics of the "omega" piece. We believe this to be a highly suspicious new type which should be discussed in a comparison study.

The first point to notice and possibly the most obvious is the staff of the torch held by Liberty on the obverse. Note the large depression in the center (1). Many times a frosty circular depression, large or small can be a diagnostic point. Especially when two or more of the same coins are available for comparison.

Another interesting area is that of the roman numeral date, MCMVII. Note the tool marks over, on, and around the numerals. They appear wormlike, a characteristic that has been seen on other counterfeits of U.S. and Canadian coins. Genuine coins can also have die polish or tool marks that might appear somewhat similar, but these are usually more specifically circular or straight in appearance, not what one would normally call wormy (2).

Signs on the reverse are somewhat more obvious. The lettering and field at the top seen to have an irregular surface, again rather wormlike (3). Actually, under magnification the relief and field have the same weak-granular texture. There is no evidence, however, of the coin being whizzed or chemically cleaned that could otherwise justify that peculiar texture.

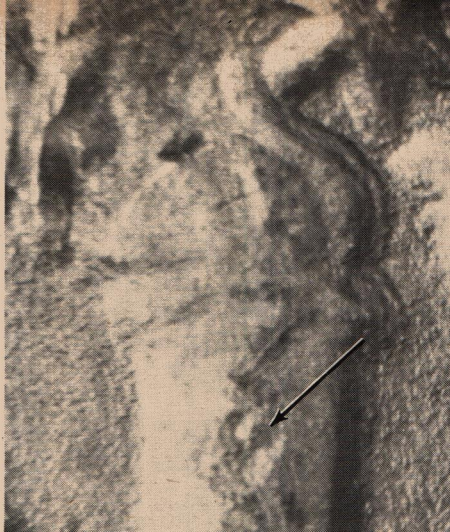
For ANACS to expedite procedures and further improve service, newly designed Request for Certification forms have been prepared, an example of which can be found on page 462 of this

issue of *The Numismatist*. Additional forms may be obtained by writing to ANACS, 818 N. Cascade, Colorado Springs, CO 80903. ANACS also welcomes suggestions on subjects readers would like to see covered in this monthly feature.





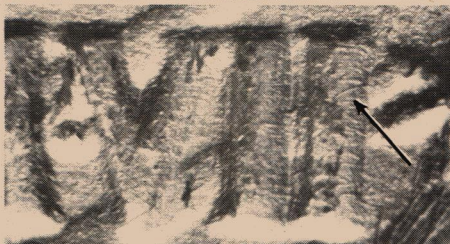
1. Genuine



Counterfeit



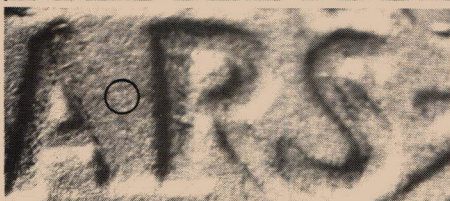
2. Genuine



Counterfeit



3. Genuine



Counterfeit



virgil hancock's

featuring fakes

Wanta go into manufacturing counterfeits?

My suggestion is that although there're some almost perfect cast fakes being made today, you should go in for counterfeit dies, as did the joker who pounded out the beautiful Canadian counterfeit 1967 \$20 gold coin which you see above.

However, don't expect your counterfeit die-struck "gem" to escape detection forever.

Someone, sometime, somewhere, is going to be sufficiently patient . . . as was Toronto's Ingrid Smith on this 1967 specimen . . . to study your fake, square millimeter by square millimeter, in comparison with a known-genuine coin and, eventually, will find an area where your die differs from the genuine.

Another example was the die-struck product of a lad named Fairman in Dallas, Texas, a few years ago. The U.S. Secret Service knew the fellow was striking 1950-D nickels and 1916-D dimes on "spark erosion" dies. But it took Houston's Gene Majors to point out to the federal jury the one slight spot where Fairman had overlooked a detail on the Fairman dime's obverse. Result, Fairman was sentenced by the Texas federal judge to 15 years in the federal pen . . . a penalty deserved more often!

Don't pooh-pooh the scientists . . .

Many a time, when a questioned coin has been subjected to examination by neutron activation, or by x-ray fluorescence, or by x-ray diffraction, or by scanning electron microscopy, and found to be not genuine, I've heard the owner hopefully say, "Oh, but you can't be sure!"

An international oil company, for example, will spend hundreds of millions of dollars on the findings of its research lab's scientists. You'll recognize that a scientist wouldn't last 25 or 30 years on the job if even just once he'd made a mistake in his findings. In that league you're not allowed even one error!

It's reasonable to assume that such sophisticated scientific instruments, as they use, are a bit more accurate than a hand-held 10-X magnifying glass, especially in a bourse room on a Sunday morn after a Saturday night.

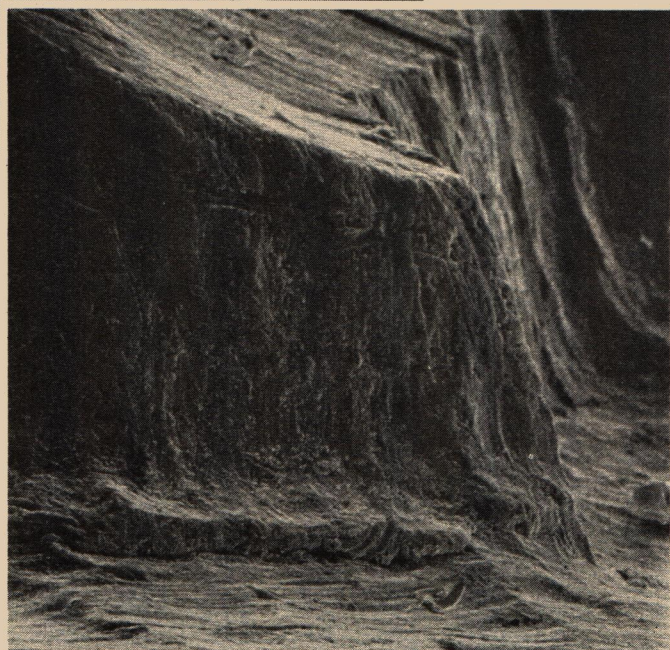
One such case was a 1932-D USA quarter dollar. The owner insisted that the mintmark was genuine and part of the original coin. The would-be buyer wasn't so sure, and wouldn't part with his money until he was certain.

The mintmark appeared to have been battered a bit, as if from circulation. But, vaguely, the "D" didn't look quite right. Yet, even when the edge of the "D" was examined through a Nikon stereo zoom 'scope set at 60-X, the owner couldn't recognize "symptoms" That the "D" was a separate piece of silver.

But the scanning electron microscope, at 1,000-X, was the convincer! You can see, below . . . even in this s.e.m. Polariod shot . . . that, besides the now easily seen gap at the juncture of the "D" and the surrounding field, the "flow-lines" of the field are flowing left to right, instead of flowing toward and climbing up the edge of the "D" as would be the case on a genuine 1932-D quarter. Q.E.D.



20X



1,000X

exnumia notebook

by David E. Schenkman
and H. Joseph Levine

Hudson-Fulton Celebration Medal



Obv: Representation of Henry Hudson and a group of sailors on the Half Moon, watching the hoisting of some heavy article from outside the ship. In the background is a faint suggestion of the high banks of the Hudson River. In the panel at the bottom is seen the vessel with her Dutch name, HALVE MAUNE. Encircling the upper margin is the legend, DISCOVERY OF HUDSON RIVER BY HENRY HUDSON A.D. MDCIX. In the circles dividing the legend are an astrolabe, jack-staff, and sextant. On the lower left, in two lines, THE AMERICAN NUMISMATIC SOCIETY, below a circle bearing the seal of that Society; and on the right, below a similar circle containing the seal of the Commission, in two lines, HUDSON-FULTON CELEBRATION COMM:.

Rev: A parapet extending across the field, from which rise two columns with fluted bases; in the opening at the left is a view of New York as seen from the Hudson in 1807, and at the right the sky-line of the city as seen in 1909 from the Jersey shore. Between the columns hangs a portrait of the inventor, below, in two lines, ROBERT FULTON 1765-1815. Seated in front of the columns are three draped figures: that in the center, facing, represents the genius of Steam Navigation, and holds in her lap a model of the Clermont; at the right is the figure of History, with a scroll across her lap and in her right hand a



pen; at the left is that of Commerce, resting her right hand on an anchor. In exergue, in three lines, FIRST USE OF STEAM IN NAVIGATION ON THE HUDSON RIVER 1807.

Dies by the Whitehead & Hoag Co.
Emil Fuchs, Sculptor
Various metals and sizes.

The Hudson-Fulton Celebration medal is one of the most widely recognized of all American medals. This is no wonder as a total of 124,800 medals were struck from the dies in a large variety of metals and sizes. (See chart).

The medal was a joint venture between the Hudson-Fulton Commission and The American Numismatic Society and served as the official souvenir of the Celebration. The first two copies were struck in native Alaskan gold; one given to the President of the Society and the other to the President of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. One-hundred serially numbered three inch silver medals were struck for members of the Society. The dies were then turned over to the Commission for their own purposes. The Commission had

struck an additional nine medals in gold for presentation to the heads of each of the nations that sent warships to the Celebration. Strikings in more substantial numbers in other metals were then made both for sale and presentation purposes.

The sculptor, Emil Fuchs, went to great lengths to insure the historical accuracy of the medal. He made several trips to Holland to assure accurate representation of the "Half Moon", the costumes of her navigator and sailors, the navigational instruments and the ship's

rigging. The portrait of Robert Fulton was based on a painting by Benjamin West. Since there was no authentic portrait of Henry Hudson, Fuchs decided not to use any portrait representation of him which might confuse future historians. Even after the plaster design of the medal was completed and forwarded to the die sinker, two separate changes were made to the configuration of the Clermont as new and more accurate information on the ship's construction was made available. H.J.L.

McKinley Inaugural Mule



Obv: Bust of McKinley facing left, surrounded by the inscription SECOND INAUGURATION OF WILLIAM MCKINLEY.

Rev: Depiction of the coat of arms of the United States with scrollwork bearing the names of the thirteen original states in the order in which they adopted the Constitution.

Bronze 44mm

Just about the time you think you have seen everything, something like this appears. Collectors of official inaugural medals will immediately recognize the above medal as a muling of the obverse of the 1901 official inaugural medal and



the reverse of the 1897 official inaugural badge. Both of these official medals were the work of the Joseph K. Davison Co. of Philadelphia and so this muling is probably the product of the same firm.

While it is possible that this medal is merely a piece de caprice, the probability is that it is a rejected pattern; the inaugural committee opting to have an entirely new medal rather than reusing the 1897 reverse die. This view is strengthened by the fact that this medal was passed down through the family of a member of the 1901 McKinley Inaugural Committee. H.J.L.

Syrup Advertising Token

Obv: DOING A LITTLE BUSINESS/ON A LARGE / scroll / SCALE. A hay scale, upon which a person is defecating.

Rev: GOOD FOR/2 1/2¢/ IN TRADE/ -...-/ LOG CABIN/ *253*/ 1st AVE. SO.

Brass 25mm

At first glance, this token appears to be merely a cute novelty item. It is, in fact, an early advertising token for Log Cabin Syrup. The weighty business being transacted on this token is a direct result of consuming the advertiser's product.



Dr. Horatio Storer, in his tome *Medicina In Numis*, lists the piece as #6911 under the Miscellaneous Section with the comment "This piece can be

admitted solely as showing the medicinal effect of malt liquids in producing peristalsis." He attributes it to Minneapolis. H.J.L.

Nobel Prize Commemorative From Sweden Made Available to Collectors



Under the auspices of The Sporrang Mint, the 1976 Nobel Commemorative Medal is presently being offered to American collectors by The Hamilton Mint of Arlington Heights, Illinois. Sporrang, Europe's oldest private mint (founded in 1666), is the exclusive minter to The Nobel Foundation and annually strikes the actual medals awarded to the Nobel Laureates.

The 1976 Nobel Commemorative Medal, struck in observance of the award's 75th anniversary, features a portrait bust of Alfred Nobel by artist Leo Holmgren, once chief engraver to the Swedish Royal Mint. The medal's reverse depicts the very first Nobel Laureates...those selected in 1901.

Of particular interest to American collectors is the fact that each commemorative will be individually struck in extremely high relief to highlight fine detail. The medal's diameter measures 45mm.

Collectors may select The 1976 Nobel Commemorative Medal from any of four limited editions: bronze, 45 grams, \$19; .999 fine silver, 55 grams, \$40; 18 kt. gold, 65 grams, \$390 and in platinum, 85 grams, \$768. (The platinum edition is limited to 100 medals.) Each medal will have its own serial number and each will be delivered in a specially designed presentation case.

All orders or requests for further information should be directed to: The Hamilton Mint, Dept. NR, 40 East University Drive, Arlington Heights, IL 60004.

YOUNG NUMISMATIST NEWS

by David R. Cervin, ANA 65523

Roman Coin Project

Juniors who are participating in the Roman Coin Project have lately experienced a substantial growth in the program, with even more to come. The original program included the earning of four Roman coins; however, this has recently been expanded to eight coins by the addition of four Byzantine coins in the Advanced RCP. Byzantine coins, though usually of crude appearance when struck in bronze, are especially desirable because of their strong and interesting statements concerning Jesus Christ.

Then Alex G. Malloy donated to the RCP fifty copies of "Handbook of Greek and Roman Coins" by Barclay V. Head, a past curator of coins at the British Museum. These will be given with coin No. 4, signifying completion of the first part of the RCP.

Anything else new? Watch future columns of the YNN.

Now for an interesting question. Are juniors making progress in the Advanced RCP? Indeed they are. Consider Beth Kleiman, Rochester, NY. Beth was the second girl and tenth overall to earn four coins. She has already earned coin No. 5, has signed up a second member to ANA (requiring only one more for coin No. 6), and has started work on an article for *The Young Numismatist*. Will Beth be the first to earn all eight coins? Well, there is at least one person who can beat her out and that is you. But whether you do or don't, stay with the program until you have earned all eight coins. They could be among the finest coins of your fledgling collection.

But you say you are a new member of ANA and this earning coin business is Greek to you, and you would like to get in on the act? So just how are coins earned? Well, three Roman coins may be earned by choosing from six different "work" categories and fulfilling the conditions stated therein. To earn coin No. 4, the junior must complete the YNCC.

Four more coins, this time Byzantine (the Roman Empire of the East), may be earned under the Advanced RCP. These coins are earned by obtaining new

members to the ANA, writing for *The YN*, and exhibiting the first seven Roman and Byzantine coins earned.

For full details write David R. Cervin, 6201 Adirondack, Amarillo, TX 79106, for a Roman Coin Request Form.

Let's look at some of our recent Roman and Byzantine coin recipients:

Five Coin Earners

Lee S. Minshull, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Bob Kopsell, Crystal Lake, Ill.
Albert W. Mayers III, Melrose, Mass.

Four Coin Earners

John F. Willis, Lake Charles, La.
(No. 30)

Three Coin Earners

Kenneth J. Balkus, Jr., Rockdate, Mass.
Laura Allen, Truro, N.S., Canada

Single Coin Earners

Timothy Sinski, Westfield, Mass.
Jeffery Lee Hamilton, Gastonia, N.C.
Bobby Dolan, Little Neck, N.Y.
Malcolm Bauer, Sunnyside, N.Y.
Dwain Hicks, Tularosa, N.M.
Lee Derrick, Newberry, S.C.
Kurt Howell, Crestline, Calif.

Note the name of Three Coin Earner Laura Allen of Nova Scotia. Laura is the second person outside the United States to earn a Roman coin. She is working on her YNCC and is therefore a rightful challenger to Beth Kleiman to be the first to earn all eight coins. Although girls are a minority in Coin Earners, those who are participating in the program are definitely making an outstanding effort.

MUSEUM

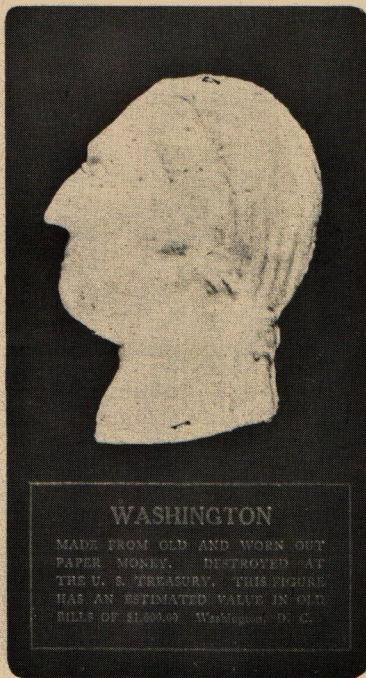
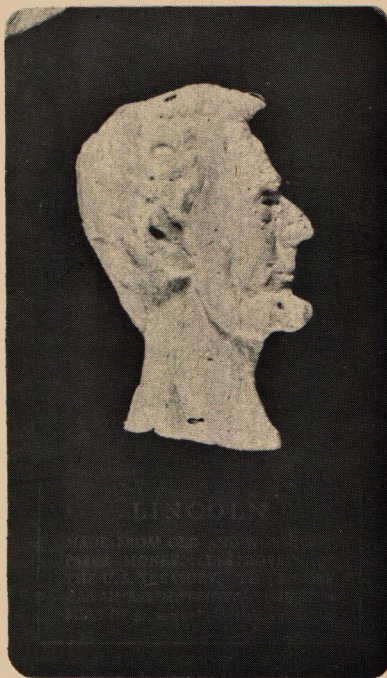
News and Views

by Arthur M. Fitts III, Acting Curator

"Happy Birthday, George."

"Happy Birthday to you too, Abe."

Thus might the two most famous February birthday celebrants have greeted each other could they have ever come face to face. While Congress has seen fit to mandate "Lincington's birthday" to the third Monday of February, it is nonetheless fitting to properly recognize our two most famous presidents by means of two plaques from a very recent donation by Norman and Bill Pullen.



Readers of this column will recall an earlier article (March, 1976) on macerated paper money and some of its history. To the earlier collection we now add six more pieces: In addition to the Lincoln and Washington profile, each made from an estimated \$1,000 in old bills, there is a campaign hat, a top hat (\$5,000), a puppy dog (\$5,000) and a large (5" x 5 3/4" x 3") bust of Lincoln fabricated from an estimated \$75,000 of

National Greenbacks. Scarce and unusual items, for all we are very grateful.

February has another holiday, one which is enjoyed by young and old alike. While the current vogue is to exchange fancy cards versified with romantic sentiment, there was a time when engraved coins were exchanged on this special occasion, as well as on birthdays and anniversaries. Silver coins were especially favored but "love" tokens are also



found of copper and gold. While some were carried as conversation or pocket pieces, others were holed or looped in order to be worn as a charm, locket or watch fob; still others became pins, cufflinks, earrings, buttons and the like.

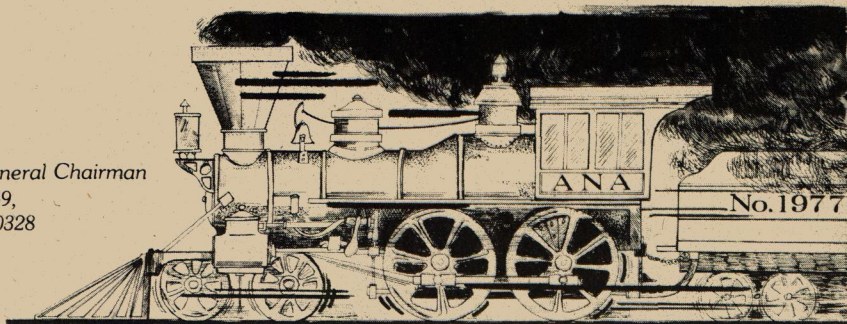
Probably the most popular ANA audio-visual slide set borrowed in February is that on love tokens and many of the items shown there were from the collection of Helen Moore. Now, thanks to Miss Moore, we have received a type set of United States coins engraved as love tokens. Some are very simple, such as this 1943 Mercury dime with the simple "L" engraved on the reverse. Others, such as this "SW" engraved on the reverse of an 1832 half-cent, are more elaborate. Occasionally a piece can be dated with certainty — this 1912 \$2½ gold piece was presented to "MEW" Feb. 7-15. Others may be only generally dated, like this gold dollar given "CR" in 1892. An occasional piece, like this 1877 seated Liberty dime, received special

treatment: The initials "AS" have been enameled in blue. And this 1901 Barber half-dollar was carefully cut out with the profile of the engraver's lady, "TE."

Speculation is inevitable when dealing with love tokens. What would this 1856-S \$3 gold piece be worth today had it not been made into a pin and engraved for "HEB?" Might this 1878 trade dollar engraved for "SA" worn a CC mint mark, or even no mint mark at all? More challenging, and certainly more likely to be successful, is a pursuit of the letters engraved thereon. Whether you are a collector of these pieces or not, could you turn down a specimen bearing your initials, or those of a loved one? Alternatively, might you attribute the initials to someone you know, as has successfully been done with this \$10 gold piece inscribed "AK" and "MK."

February may be a short month, but it is a numismatically rich and rewarding one.

Lester Davis, General Chairman
P.O. Box 76759,
Atlanta, GA 30328



Y'all Come to Atlanta

The Best of Atlanta From A to Z

by David L. Ganz, LM 1072

A is for Atlanta and this summer "A" is for the American Numismatic Association who will hold its 86th Anniversary Convention in the Big Peach August 23-28. With more than 40,000 square feet of space reserved for the bourse and exhibit area and some 19 different meeting rooms available at the Atlanta Marriot Hotel, along with the excitement and dazzle of metropolitan Atlanta, booming cultural center of the South, this granddaddy of all coin conventions promises ANA members and guests an experience they will long remember.

Displays of choice numismatic items from the four corners of Georgia, from throughout the United States, and much of the rest of the world will be in evidence at the 86th ANA convention. Among the invited exhibitors are the U.S. Bureau of Engraving and Printing, which will have a live paper money printing display complete with working hand-press and production engravings. Also included in the BEP display will be a \$100,000 bill with Woodrow Wilson's portrait, and a special souvenir card printed in Washington for distribution at the convention.

Also exhibiting will be the U.S. Mint, which has made something of a tradition by offering specially packaged sets containing a combination of coins and medals. Internationally, the United Nations Food & Agriculture Organization, headquartered in Rome, will be present with the latest examples of its transnational coin and medal program.

Invitation to Exhibit

Collectors from all over the United States are invited to exhibit too, on a variety of topics defined by the convention exhibit rules. This year, there will be three basic groups of exhibits — competitive, non-competitive, and competitive junior exhibits. Within the award-seeking displays, there will be 15 different categories that cover a vast assortment of topical areas.

Some changes have been made in the exhibit rules used last year. The differences are in some instances substantial: no object or sign may be placed outside the cases of an exhibit, exhibitors are limited to entering a single competitive classification, and the maximum number of cases which may be employed is generally five per display, except for certain paper money categories.

All ANA members are invited to display portions of their collections at the

86th anniversary convention. Exhibit chairman James Current points out that "no prior experience is necessary." Judges of the exhibits point out faults in each display and, during educational discussions with exhibitors, explain how they can improve their exhibiting techniques.

Small collections, large collections, incomplete collections, common varieties and rarities alike are all welcome, Current adds. He further notes that a complete set of exhibit rules, and the application for exhibiting which must be filled out and returned prior to July 22, 1977, is available from him now.

Exhibit Application—Rules of Exhibition

Available From

James Current, Exhibits Chairman
ANA Convention
P. O. Box 38273 Capitol Hill Station
Atlanta, GA 30334

General Overview

An alphabetical look at metropolitan Atlanta is one way to show the flavor of America's fastest growing city. From "A" to "Z" Atlanta has a 1001 things to do,

and a 101 choice places to eat. For the individual, or family attending the 1977 ANA convention, this really is a city — and a convention — that offers universal appeal.

"A" in Atlanta stands for the *Atlanta Braves* whose home is at nearby Atlanta Stadium. A downtown ticket office is at the corner of Broad & Marietta Streets (about six blocks from the hotel convention site). Or, you can write by mail to the Braves, P. O. Box 4064, Atlanta GA 30302. To get there: From the hotel convention site, walk just two blocks west to the corner of Peachtree & Cain Streets. Beginning 1 1/2 hours before each game, a shuttle bus goes directly from there to the stadium. The cost: a mere 40 cents.

Another item at the top of the alphabet is the Atlanta Memorial Arts Center, 1280 Peachtree St., N.E. Housing the Atlanta Symphony, the High Museum of Art (paintings and sculpture) and a Museum Art Shop, this is one of the cultural centers of the city. To get there: From 5 Points (Peachtree at Edgewood, about six blocks from Hotel), take a number 10 Peachtree Ansley bus north.

Atlanta Stadium. The gold-domed state capitol building is at top.



Antebellum is Latin meaning before the War, which in the South means before the Civil War. At Stone Mountain (see "S"), which is about 16 miles Northeast of Atlanta, the national historic site there contains a magnificently restored antebellum plantation. When the ANA young numismatists have their annual luncheon, sponsored principally by the Franklin Mint, the second floor outdoor balcony of another reconstructed antebellum mansion will be the site. Stone Mountain is readily accessible by car or bus.

"B" in Atlanta can only stand for buildings — for it is one of the most rapidly expanding cities in America. Within a two or three block area of the Marriott convention site are some of the most interesting pieces of architecture anywhere in the world. Within easy walking distance is the Regency Hyatt, now nearly a decade old, but once the most novel example of hotel design in the world. Its outdoor elevators enclosed in glass sparked a design revolution — in Atlanta and elsewhere — and it is still a top tourist attraction. The Hilton Hotel, one of the overflow facilities for the ANA Convention, is some 42 stories tall and expands on the Regency principles. Besides the exterior, glass-walled elevators, there are atrium lobbies that spaciouly divide the floors. Atop the Hilton is one of the finest restaurants in Atlanta — Nicolai's Roof, where Russian food is superbly served with a distinctive, magnificent view of the evening skyline.

Also close to the Hotel, but perhaps a cab ride away because of the hilly proximity, is Peachtree Plaza Hotel, site of the Ladies Luncheon and tallest hotel in the world (70 stories). At its top is another fine restaurant offering a spectacular bird's eye view of busy Atlanta city-life.

"C" stands for Cyclorama, located in Grant Park. Long a favorite tourist attraction in which the Civil War Battle of Atlanta is recreated, the facility fell into disrepair and is now being restored. Completion of the facelifting is anticipated by the time of the ANA con-

vention, and a tour is planned. For the inventive, it is easily accessible from the convention hotel site. Just take the MARTA bus (Metropolitan Atlanta Rapid Transit Authority) for 15 cents from Peachtree Center (corner of Peachtree & Cain, two blocks from the hotel).

Coca-Cola is another "C" that is vital to Atlanta's history as well as to its modern growth. Since 1886, Coke has "added life" to the Big Peach. Originally invented as a patent medicine to eliminate headaches, a customer asked that it be diluted. Soda water was used, and the rest is history.

"C" also stands for Capitol — which Atlanta is for the State of Georgia. The Capitol building itself dates to 1889, and history buffs will note with interest that there is one recent, numismatic addition of import. The dome is now gold-lined, thanks to 46 ounces of gold that was specially mined in the late 1950s at Dahlonega, site of the early U.S. branch Mint (and a place many will want to visit either as part of the organized convention tour, or independently). The buses (MARTA) at the corner of Peachtree & Cain, going South, pass the mansion.

DeKalb College, Dogwood, and Dahlonega gold rate among some of the "D" items to be seen in Atlanta. Dogwood trees are by far the most pervasive. A quick sketch of the other alphabetical sites include Emory University, Ebenezer Baptist Church (where Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. preached), and the many Expressways in and around metropolitan Atlanta.

Five Points is the best place to start F, because that's where the city is divided into four quadrants, and from where so many busses depart. Then there's the Flea Market, the Federal Reserve (tours are planned there), the Fernbank Science Center, and Fox Theatre (second largest in the world). "G" starts with the Governor's mansion, and includes the Georgia Capitol area, and Grant Park.

"H" starts with Hartsfield International Airport, where so many conventioners will first see Atlanta. Then there's the Hilton Hotel, the Hyatt

Regency, the High Museum, and Houston Street.

"K" emphasizes Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., the nobel laureate from Atlanta, and includes Kenneshaw Mountain National Battlefield Park, the native Kudzu plants that appear to attack the countryside and city as well, and Kingdoms Three, a 562 acre wildlife preserve where visitors can view animals from their cars.

"M" begins with MARTA, the inexpensive transit system, and includes Margaret Mitchell of Gone With the Wind fame, the Metropolitan Opera (of New York), which winters in Atlanta on occasion, and the Atlanta Merchandise Mart.

Other selective alphabeticals include "O" for Oglethorpe University, and Oakland Cemetery, "P" for the Planetarium at the Fernbank Science Center, Piedmont Park, and the Phoenix — the legendary symbol of rebirth that really is the story of Atlanta.

"R" stands for river rafting — a popular sport that can be done within a short distance of the city, and also includes the Rosewell historic home. There's also the Regency Hyatt, and Railroads — which is how Atlanta really began.

Stone Mountain is the obvious "S", but Six Flags Over Georgia — an amuse-

ment park that will have convention tours — is something that should prove equally popular. So should historic Swann House mansion, home of the Atlanta Historical Society.

"U" stands for Underground Atlanta, built in the "V" for viaducts that were utilized for the railroads. "W" can only mean "Wrens Nest," where the Uncle Remus stories originated.

"Z" concludes with the Zoo of Atlanta, and the Zero Mile Post — which marked the terminus of the rail lines, and once was the center of Atlanta.

A person can run out of breath trying to alphabetize the variety of sites and events to take in when visiting Atlanta, and the list will continue to grow in the months ahead. But indeed Atlanta is the Peach of the South, a sophisticated yet pastoral metropolis which blends the best of the Old South with the New, a city you'll want to be a part of in August.



Commemorative Stamp Issued in 1970.

Underground Atlanta PHOTO BY PHIL DAVIS

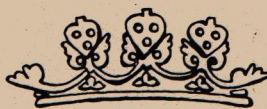


abc's of numismatics



by Geneva Karlson, Librarian

tips for reading and research



Real



The real is probably the most romantic silver coin in history. Its original name "Nummus Realis," translated: "money of the king," conjures up pictures of regal splendor. Its more popular name "Pieces of Eight" brings visions of Spanish galleons, swaggering pirates, and chests of buried treasure.

The first real was issued by Pedro III, King of Castile (1350-1368). However, this was not the eight real that still retains its romantic aura, but was one eighth of a peso.

Ferdinand and Isabella issued the real in denominations of four and eight and later, when the rich silver mines of Mexico were opened, there poured forth from colonial Spanish America a tremendous quantity of coins that flowed into Europe and the British Colonies in the West Indies and North America. The most important of these coins was the eight real, showing far reaching popularity and economic prowess.

Originally the eight real was slightly lesser in weight than the thaler of Germany. However, the latter coin was later reduced in silver content to almost match the real.

English merchants called the real the "Spanish Dollar," local mints in Mexico referred to it as a "peso." It became legal currency in the American colonies and remained so under the United States until several years before the Civil War. Its influence was such that the Spanish Dollar became the standard for the U. S. dollar.

For further information on the real, its history and design, the following books are a part of the ANA library and may be borrowed by ANA members:

AA40 CSNA
B42

AA40 Porteous, J.
P6

FA25 Elizonda, C.
E5

FA25 Harris, R.
H3

FB40 Utberg, N.

FB60 Nesmith, R.
N4

Money Talks (Pieces of Eight
by Dan Harley, p. 154-55)

Coins in History

Eight Reales and Pesos of the New World

Pillars and Portraits

The Coins of Mexico

**The Coinage of the First Mint of the Americas
at Mexico City, 1536-1572**



library news book reviews

All books listed here are available to members on a loan basis from the ANA library.
Loan requests should list the book's catalog number.

Members wishing to purchase these books can quite often acquire them from a dealer more quickly and easily than from a publisher. In other cases, write to the address listed with each book.

PA80 THE TOKENS OF PUERTO RICO by
P6V3 D. Vaia. 1976. 48 pp. Paper Cover.
Please contact the author-publisher
for availability and price: D. Vaia, R. R. 2, Box
590, San Sebastian, PR 00755.

Hacienda tokens of Puerto Rico were, like most tokens, a product of necessity. During turbulent times between 1880 and 1900, when Spain gave little attention to the monetary crisis in Puerto Rico and the local government was unable to solve the problem of currency shortages, the plantation owners found it necessary to issue tokens in order to pay their workers and to buy merchandise. Mr. Vaia has gathered information on these tokens for thirty years and has compiled a listing and evaluation guide of them.

BB40 ARCHAIC AND CLASSICAL GREEK
K7a COINS by Colin M. Kraay. 1976. 390
pp. Illus. Hard Cover. University of
California Press, 2223 Fulton St., Berkeley, CA
94720. \$60.

With a strong appeal to the true numismatist, this book is a scholarly and comprehensive handbook on Greek coinage. Using a somewhat different approach to his subject than previously published Greek references, the author pursues the history of the various individual mints rather than using a geographical or chronological format. It is complete with maps, indexes, plates, and a select bibliography.

BD40 THE HANDBOOK OF BIBLICAL
W3 NUMISMATICS FROM ABRAHAM
TO THE CRUSADES by Mel Wacks.
1976. 38 pp. Illus. Paper Cover. Israel
Numismatic Services. Available from: Judah
Magnes Museum, 2911 Russell St., Berkeley,
CA 94705. \$3.95.

The author is the leading authority and writer in the United States on Biblical numismatics and this work is his

endeavor to present a simple yet specific guide to those interested in collecting coins of Bible days for pleasure or profit. He begins with the Biblical weights, such as the shekel, that were used for money before the advent of coinage and proceeds to the various coinages of the times. He quotes the Old and New Testaments for references to ancient coins and their historical background, and illustrates and evaluates each. Candidly discussed is counterfeiting of Biblical coins, with notes as to which issues may have been counterfeited and how to recognize them. This is an easily read informative guide to the coins of the Holy Land.

US77 EARLY SHIPS AND SHIPBUILDING
S5M8 ON PAPER MONEY by Dr. John A.
Muscalus. 1976. 35 pp. Illus. Paper
Cover. Historical Paper Money Research In-
stitute, Box 187, Bridgeport, PA 19405. \$5.50

This is the latest contribution by Dr. Muscalus in his series of specialized books on U. S. paper money. The title speaks for itself and it is, as usual, painstakingly researched, and produced with outstanding illustrations and printing.

The following books are new editions of standard reference books:

RM85 THE OFFICIAL INAUGURAL
ISD8 MEDALS OF THE PRESIDENTS OF
1976 THE UNITED STATES by Richard B.
Dusterberg. Second edition. 1976.
140 pp. Illus. Hard Cover. Medallion Press,
Suite 202 - 9157 Montgomery Rd., Cincinnati,
OH 45342. \$17.95.

US30 CONFEDERATE STATES OF
S5 AMERICA PAPER MONEY by Arlie R.
1976 Slabaugh. Fifth Ed. 1976. 80 pp. Paper
Cover. Hewitt Numismatic
Publications, Chicago, IL (Available from the
author: 1025 Crozer Lane, Springfield, PA
19064. \$2.50)

Official Carter Inaugural Medal Details



The inauguration of President-elect Jimmy Carter has been commemorated in bronze, silver, gold and crystal, all bearing the official Inaugural medal designed by the noted sculptor, Julian Harris of Atlanta. Bardyl Tirana and Vicky Rogers, co-chairpersons of the 1977 Presidential Inaugural, announced that the Franklin Mint Corporation was authorized to produce and distribute the official commemorative, which is expected to be a major source of revenue for the committee.

The medal has a classic portrait of President-elect Carter on the obverse. The reverse bears the Presidential seal and the official commemorative inscription. "These are the only officially authorized commemoratives of the Inaugural — the only ones to bear the Presidential seal," said Mr. Tirana.



The offerings, which will be available until Feb. 28, 1977, will include five official medals. These will be: a bronze antique finish, 2 3/4 inch in diameter, for \$12; a bronze-proof medal, 2 3/4 inch in diameter, \$15; a sterling silver medal with an antique finish, 2 1/2 inch, \$80; a sterling silver proof edition, 2 1/2 inch, \$85; and a 24-karat gold proof edition, 1 1/4 inch, \$200. The bronze, silver and gold proofs will be hallmarked individually and serially numbered.

The mint also will offer a sterling silver proof plate, 8 inches in diameter, hallmarked, numbered and packaged in a deluxe library case, for \$225; a sterling silver pendant-charm for \$27.50; a 24-karat gold pendant-charm for \$225; a cameo crystal paperweight for \$95; and a philatelic-numismatic combination for \$19.50. With the exception of the pendant charms and the medals with antique finishes, all commemoratives will be limited to one per customer.

"Because of the broad range of offerings," said Mr. Tirana, "a commemorative of this special day is within the means of virtually every American."

Further information about official inaugural commemoratives can be obtained by writing the 1977 Inaugural Committee, Second and T Streets S.W., Washington, DC 20599.

Medallic Art Company Extends Tradition Issues Carter-Mondale Medals

In continuation of a tradition that has been developing for more than half a century, Medallic Art Company of Danbury, Connecticut, has issued medals for the January 20th Inauguration of James Earl Carter and Walter Frederick Mondale, America's 39th President and 42nd Vice President.

The medals will be similar in most respects to many previous inaugural medals struck by the 75-year-old medallic firm — similar in size, composition, relief and quality. While the medals do not

have the endorsement of the 1977 inaugural committee, they do continue this half-century tradition. The company has produced more inaugural medals than any other American institution public or private.

Prior to the election November 2nd, Medallie Art Company had commissioned a number of sculptors to prepare medallie portraits of Jimmy Carter. Four of these portraits were submitted to a panel composed of three former presidents of the National Sculpture Society — Frank Eliscu, Michael Lantz and Robert A. Weinman. Their unanimous choice was a sensitive portrait by Mico Kaufman, a Massachusetts sculptor who had previously prepared portraits of Gerald Ford for his Vice Presidential and Presidential Inaugural Medals. Artist Kaufman was then commissioned to prepare the Mondale portrait and two reverse models.

There will be four editions of Medallie Art's high-relief inaugural commemorative medals for both the incoming President and Vice President. Well established by tradition, these issues will include the 2 3/4 inch bronze, a 2 1/2 inch fine silver, a 2 1/2 inch vermeil (gold on silver), and a solid 18 karat gold of 1 1/4 inch diameter.

The commemorative medals honoring Walter Mondale will be the third such inaugural medal issued for a U.S. Vice President, who customarily is sworn into office moments after the President's oath taking on Inauguration Day, January 20th. In 1973 Medallie Art struck the first Vice Presidential Inaugural Medal — for Gerald R. Ford — and continued this custom with the Nelson Rockefeller Vice Presidential Inaugural Medal of 1974.

For Medallie Art's 1977 inaugural commemoratives, matching medals for both the incoming President and Vice President will be a first for inaugural medal collectors. Sets of these matching serially numbered medals will be reserved in each of the four editions, otherwise the medals may be purchased separately.

Also the firm is offering another innovation — large 10-inch signed bronzed castings of the sculptor's original models. These castings have a bronze finish and exhibit every detail which appears on the medals, for the dies are reduced pantographically from these very same originals.

The editions and limits of the Carter and Mondale Inaugural Commemorative Medals are as follows:

The *bronze* will be limited to those 2 3/4 inch medals struck during the year of issue. Each will be serially numbered with the first 1,000 serial numbers reserved for the matched sets. The bronze sells for \$10 each, \$25 for the matched set.

The *silver* editions will be 2 1/2 inch fine silver (.999) in antique finish. This edition will be limited to 2,500 medals worldwide, with the first 500 serial numbers reserved for matched sets. The silver medals sell for \$75 each, \$170 for the matched set.

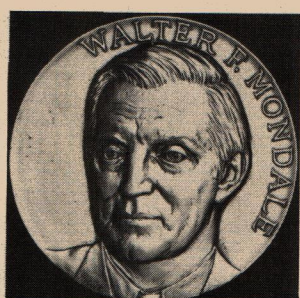
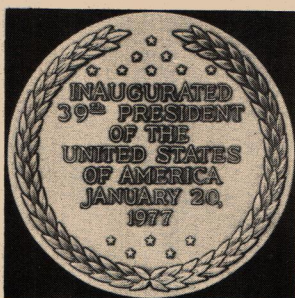
The *vermeil* edition comprises 2 1/2 inch gold on fine silver and will have a worldwide edition of only 1,000 with the first 200 serial numbers reserved for matched sets. The vermeil sells for \$90 each, \$200 for the matched sets.

The *solid gold* edition of the Carter and Mondale medals will comprise 18 karat 1 1/4 inch gold medals, strictly limited to an edition of only 250 throughout the world, with the first 50 serial numbers reserved for matched sets. The gold sells for \$400 each, \$850 for the matched sets.

The *castings* of the large original models will be limited to 100 of each, and will be personally inscribed by the sculptor, selling for \$350 each, \$750 for the set.

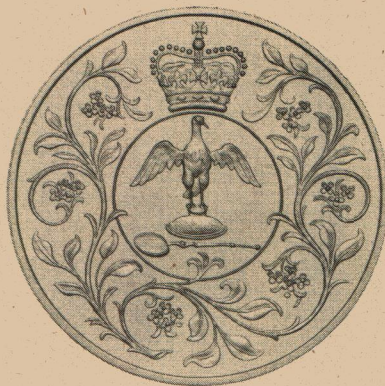
Number one of these castings will be presented to the National Portrait Gallery, which has one of the largest collections of inaugural medals in public institutions.

Each medal or set honoring Carter and Mondale will be accompanied by a certificate of authenticity and an informative brochure. Medals may be ordered from Medallie Art Company, Old Ridgebury Road, Danbury, Connecticut 06810. Postage and handling of \$1.50 per medal or \$2 per set should be included with all orders, as well as sales tax for Connecticut residents.



world coin news

ENGLAND — Silver Jubilee Crown to be Issued



A Royal Proclamation has been made specifying the design and specification of a Silver Jubilee Crown. On the obverse it is to bear the effigy of the Queen on horseback, with the inscription "ELIZABETH II DG REG FD," and below the date of the year "1977" between two sprigs of foliage. On the reverse will be the Ampulla and Anointing Spoon from the Royal Regalia encircled by a floral border and surmounted by a Royal Crown. Both designs are the work of Arnold Machin, OBE, RA. The coin, which is the same size and weight as previous crown pieces, is approximately 1 1/2 inches in diameter and weighs nearly one ounce. Two versions of the coin will be issued, one in cupro-nickel and one in sterling silver struck to proof standard.

The ordinary crown pieces, face value 25 pence will be available to the public at branches of Clearing Banks, to which they will be issued as normal coin of the realm. The number to be struck will depend on demand and is likely to exceed 15 million.

The silver version is intended as a collector's item and will be struck only as a proof. It will have a highly polished field and a frosted relief, and may be purchased by direct mail order from the Royal Mint Numismatic Bureau, P.O. Box 6, Llantrisant, Pontyclun, Mid Glamorgan, CF7 8YT England.

The price of the silver proof and the date of issue of both versions will be announced later. Both will be legal currency at face value (25p).

Commemorative coins themselves are rare in this country. There are some Anglo-Saxon and late Medieval coins which might be commemorative pieces though they bear no inscriptions that connect them with specific events. The coins of James I are topical in their allusions to the union of the two Kingdoms. Coins of 1703 struck from bullion seized in Vigo Bay bear the word VIGO under the bust and in a similar way some pieces of George II bear the word LIMA.

SAMOA — Announces Details for Queen Elizabeth Silver-Jubilee Coins

The Treasury Department of the Government of Western Samoa has announced the striking of three Silver Jubilee Coins to be released in March, 1977.

A \$100 22 karat proof with a mintage of 2,500 will be the third gold coin to be released by the country. With a selling price of \$200, early purchase of this coin is recommended. The proof is to be supplied in a plush case with a numbered certificate of authenticity signed by the Financial Secretary of Western Samoa. Diameter is 28.5 mm and the gold weight is 15.55 gr. There is a limit of one gold proof per customer.

There will be 6,000 silver proofs with a face value of \$1, to be housed in a hinged-lid plush case suitably inscribed on the inside of the lid. The price of this sterling silver coin is \$27. There is a limit of one proof per customer. Diameter is 38 mm and the coin has a milled edge.

A striking of 25,000 uncirculated \$1 cupro nickel will be released at the same time, priced at \$3. There has been no limitation placed on orders for the uncirculated. A handling charge of \$1 each coin, gold, silver, or uncirculated has to be added to all orders.

The three coins are of the same design. The reverse, designed by James Berry, O.B.E., of Wellington, New Zealand, shows the Machin profile of Queen Elizabeth. Berry has incorporated an island scene and the Royal Yacht "Britannia" in the design. The obverse illustrates the coat of arms of the independent state of Western Samoa. The coins are dated 1977. Mintage has been considerably reduced for this issue. The proof and uncirculated coins are all being struck at the Royal Australian Mint and all are legal tender in Western Samoa.

In an endeavor to obviate transportation delays to the islands, the numismatic distribution will be made from Australia. All orders for the coins should include remittances by bank draft. They must be sent to the Agency of Western Samoa Treasury, 118 King William St., GPO Box 954, Adelaide, South Australia, 5001, for the attention of Nelson Eustis, Manager. Orders must not be sent to Western Samoa.

The closing date for ordering the proofs is February 28th or earlier if the mintage is sold out. Collectors should allow eight weeks from the release date for dispatch of orders.

Official United States Mint Report

		November		
Denomination		Prev. Total	November Total	Total
Dollars (non-silver)	Bicentennial	53,550,287	1,980,000	55,530,287
Half Dollars	dual-dated	124,305,249	14,608,000	138,913,249
Quarter Dollars	1776-1976	726,783,249	65,928,000	792,711,249
Dimes		1,046,373,249	129,280,000	1,175,653,249
Five-cent pieces	1976	720,431,249	104,708,000	825,139,249
One-cent pieces	dated	7,573,910,657	707,012,057	8,380,922,714
1976 Proof Sets (SF)		2,976,266	585,489	3,561,755
Bicentennial 40% Silver Proof Sets		1,011,402	12,791	1,024,193
Bicentennial 40% Silver Uncirc. Sets		1,300,418	35,821	1,336,239

Coinage Executed For Foreign Governments

Country	Denomination	November		
		Prev. Total	November Total	Total
Philadelphia Mint				
Peru	½ sol	90,834,000	109,830,000	200,664,000
Peru	1 sol	10,560,000	—0—	10,560,000
Philippine	1 sentimo	27,210,000	17,650,000	44,860,000
Philippine	5 sentimo	44,696,000	34,880,000	79,576,000
San Francisco Assay Office				
Liberia	Proof 1 cent	1,000	—0—	1,000
Liberia	Proof 5 cent	1,000	—0—	1,000
Liberia	Proof 10 cent	1,000	—0—	1,000
Liberia	Proof 25 cent	1,000	—0—	1,000
Liberia	Proof 50-cent	1,000	—0—	1,000
Liberia	Proof 1 dollar	1,000	—0—	1,000
Philippine	10 sentimo	50,000,000	—0—	50,000,000
Philippine	25 sentimo	10,000,000	—0—	10,000,000
Philippine	1 piso	30,000,000	—0—	30,000,000

Donation Report

Number	Name & Location	Cash	Material
M-10119	Raab Coin Shop, Flemington, N.J.		\$ 400.00
L-10120	Felix E. Asby, Annandale, Va.	\$ 10.00	
GE-10121	Jake's Coins & Stamps, Chicago, Ill.	200.00	
GB-10122	Old Coin Ship, San Diego, Calif.	200.00	
GB/YN-10123	Coin Investments, Inc., Overland Park, Kansas	500.00	
LA-10124	Cline's Rare Coins & Stamps, Dayton, Ohio	10.00	
L-10125	Michael H. Aron, Burbank, Calif.		134.75
L-10126	Col. Don R. Knutson, Colorado Springs, Colo.		75.00
GB-10127	Metro Coin, Phoenix, Ariz.	25.00	
GE-10128	Joseph J. Newman, Southfield, Mich.	10.00	
L-10129	International Coin, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn.	25.00	
M-10130	William Anton Jr., Lodi, N.J.		9,750.00
M-10131	William Anton Jr., Lodi, N.J.		375.00
L-10132	Allan Snow, Ridgewood, N.J.	10.00	
L-10133	David L. Norton, Midland, Texas		71.50
L-10134	Jack L. Boozer Rare Coin Company, Waco, Texas		775.00
L-10135	Richard A. Long, Bandon, Ore.		1,061.25
M-10136	John J. Ford Jr., Rockville Centre, N.Y.		2,000.00
L/C/YN-10137	International Coin, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn.	75.00	
L-10138	Ted Uhl, Auburndale, Fla.		250.00
L-10139	Kenneth M. Smith, Huntington, W.V.		1,655.30
G-10141	T. W. Sheehan, Seattle, Wash.	20.00	
GE-10142	Bruce R. Brace, Ancaster, Ontario, Canada	50.00	
GB-10143	Steve Eyer, Blackwood, N.J.	50.00	
C-10144	Robert Mish, San Mateo, Calif.	25.00	
G-10145	Gordon Harris, Syracuse, N.Y.	150.00	
GB-10146	World Banknotes, Grand Ledge, Mich.	100.00	
GB-10147	James Warmus, Burbank, Calif.	25.00	
GB-10148	George M. Beach, Owosso, Mich.	25.00	
L-10149	Harry J. Forman, Philadelphia, Pa.	5,000.00	
M-10150	Helen Moore, Largo, Fla.		848.00
M-10151	Richard Driscoll, Washington, D.C.		400.00
GB-10152	George W. "Hank" Rodgers, Midwest City, Okla.	75.00	
M-10153	Lucien L. Birkler, Washington, D.C.	100.00	
M-10154	V. H. Oswald, Allentown, Pa.	100.00	
GE-10155	Colonial Coins, Inc., San Antonio, Texas	200.00	
M-10156	G. Townsend Bradner, Lakewood, Ohio		10.00
GE-10157	Hy Brown, Painesville, Ohio	200.00	
GE-10158	R. N. Matylewicz, Scranton, Pa.	50.00	
L-10160	Paramount International, London, England	20.00	
GE-10161	Georgia Stamp and Coin Co., Inc., Atlanta, Ga.	50.00	
M-10162	William F. Kreig, Franklin Center, Pa.		2,939.25
M-10163	W. P. Churchill, New York, N.Y.		49,772.00
M-10164	Norman & Bill Pullen, Robbinsville, N.J.		750.00
YN-10165	Thomas C. Ditttrich, Rutherford, N.J.	10.00	
L-10166	Commonwealth Coins, Fullerton, Calif.		20.00
M-10167-9	Superior Stamp & Coin Co., Inc., Beverly Hills, Calif.		19,845.00
M-10170	Anonymous		13,913.50
M-10171	D. J. Levitt, Sioux City, Iowa		27,150.00
GB-10173	Richard H. Ponterio, San Diego, Calif.	250.00	
GB-10174	Charles H. Wolfe, Lakeside, Ohio	300.00	
GB-10175	Ralph Goldstone, Boston, Mass.	250.00	
GB-10176	James Warmus, Burbank, Calif.	25.00	
GE-1946	Sheldon L. Moses, Herkimer, N.Y.	25.00	
GE-1948	Michael C. Pollock, Darien, Conn.	13.00	
GE-1956	Ralph W. Howard, Fitchburg, Mass.	10.00	
GE-1959	Edwin C. Miller, Wormleysburg, Pa.	11.00	
GE-1963	Elmer Flower, Slab Fork, W.V.	18.00	
GE-1967	Charles D. Barnes Jr., Albany, Mo.	10.00	
GE-1969	B. V. Lerke, Wichita, Kansas	13.00	
YN-1972	Paul E. Grove, Conemaugh, Pa.	15.00	
GE-1973	Sam Labarba, Brooklyn, N.Y.	13.00	
C-1976	R. H. Gore Jr., Fort Lauderdale, Fla.	25.00	
GE-1979	Richard Margolis, Teaneck, N.J.	50.00	
GE-1980	Louis E. Cohen, Miami Beach, Fla.	10.00	
GE-1983	Donald M. Hosking, Lebanon, Ore.	20.00	
GE-1984	Edward S. H. Au, Honolulu, Hawaii	10.00	
C-1991	Col. J. A. Gerath Jr., Severna Park, Md.	10.00	
GE-1997	Harry G. Troth Jr., Collingswood, N.J.	25.00	
GE-2005	Isabel M. Bradford, Charlotte, N.C.	30.00	
L-2006	Hymen Meltzer, Garfield, N.J.	10.00	
GE-2011	A. C. Vick, Houston, Texas	10.00	
GE-2012	Pauline N. Sipe, Drexell Hill, Pa.	10.00	

Number	Name & Location	Cash	Material
GE-2014	Elizabeth Alexander, Lynnwood, Wash.	10.00	
C-2021	Max D. McDowell, Fort Collins, Colo.	10.00	
GE-2026	M. Geiger, Miami, Fla.	25.00	
GE-2027	Edgar Weaver, Pittsfield, Ill.	13.00	
GE-2030	Norman W. Pullen, Raymond, Maine	50.00	
GE-2037	Edward C. Music, Prestonburg, Ky.	10.00	
GE-2041	Robert P. Serles, South Orange, N.J.	10.00	
GE-2042	Martha O. Wanbaugh, Camp Hill, Pa.	10.00	
C-2046	John Clark, Rochester, N.Y.	10.00	
GE-2048	Harry Schwimmer, Chicago, Ill.	18.00	
GE-2051	Milton Bentley, Montgomery, Minn.	10.00	
GE-2052	Margaret O. Primm, Marion, Ohio	10.00	
YN-2056	Martin G. Kidney, Cos Cob, Conn.	10.00	
M-2057	Arthur S. Boraca, Chicago, Ill.	50.00	
GE-2069	Ralph Hanson, Loveland, Colo.	10.00	
YN-2072	Hy Bedrin, Miami, Fla.	10.00	
C-2074	Arleigh W. Green, Silver Spring, Md.	10.00	
GE-2078	John David Griffiths, Milan, Ill.	11.00	
YN-2079	Eugene B. Wagner, Johnstown, Pa.	10.00	
GE-2081	Alfred Bergman, Pompano Beach, Fla.	10.00	
C-2082	W. W. Walley, Waynesboro, Miss.	13.00	
GE-2084	Julian M. Kurtz, Opelousas, La.	10.00	
L-2086	Robert P. Wilkie, El Monte, Calif.	20.00	
GE-2090	Hugh Van Valkenburgh, Palo Alto, Calif.	10.00	
M-2093	Viola P. Brerewood, Cambridge, Md.	15.00	
GE-2103	H. Gladys Spear, Milwaukee, Wis.	25.00	
GE-2105	Don Fisher, Decatur, Ill.	200.00	
C-2107	James Payette, Bethlehem, N.H.	10.00	
M-2108	Basil P. Toutsorsky, Washington, D.C.	10.00	
C-2110	R. C. Soxman, Takoma Park, Md.	15.00	
L-2119	Victor R. Catts, Martinsville, N.J.	10.00	
GE-2120	Lillian F. Ostby, Pueblo, Colo.	10.00	
M-2123	James E. Bird, Watseka, Ill.	10.00	
M-2125	Robert N. Pursel, Danville, Pa.	25.00	
GE-2126	Ray Parrish, Paris, Mo.	10.00	
GE-2127	Irene Smutko, East Brunswick, N.J.	10.00	
R-2132	Curtis C. Lassiter Jr., Portsmouth, Va.	10.00	
G-2133	Richard L. Goudie, Colorado Springs, Colo.	20.00	
M-2136	J. Claude Jordan, Weston, W.V.	10.00	
GE-2137	Violet Peters, Decatur, Ill.	25.00	
YN-2147	Doris Demers, Los Angeles, Calif.	10.00	
GE-2148	James L. Turner, Bremond, Texas	10.00	
YN-2153	Walter M. Burks Jr., Shawnee Mission, Kansas	10.00	
G-2154	Milton A. Tulis, Joppa, Md.	13.00	
GE-2159	Lewis W. Cellio, Columbus, Ohio	13.00	
GE-2162	James A. Vander Helm, Akron, Iowa	25.00	
L-2164	David R. Flesch, Goose Creek, S.C.	28.00	
C-2165	Robert R. Cook, Orange, N.J.	15.00	
GE-2167	Dustinn L. Gibson, Siletz, Ore.	20.00	
GE-2168	Jesse W. Townsend, Knoxville, Tenn.	15.00	
GE-2173	C. T. McDonough, San Francisco, Calif.	10.00	
GE-2176	George Kinjo, Honolulu, Hawaii	10.00	
GE-2177	Richard J. Bard, Red Hook, N.Y.	10.00	
GE-2179	Richard G. Bigler, Goshen, Ind.	13.00	
GE-2181	Richard J. Brady, Flushing, N.Y.	10.00	
GE-2183	Sylvia F. Levine, Forest Hills, N.Y.	15.00	
YN-2184	Ernest R. Buckles, Akron, Colo.	10.00	
GE-2185	Daniel E. Colella, Hopkinton, Mass.	10.00	
GE-2188	Robert W. McBride, Ada, Ohio	10.00	
C-2191	L. E. Graham, Solon, Ohio	10.00	
GE-2198	Charlie E. D. Hillman, Oakland, Calif.	10.00	
GE-2201	Brace D. McLean, Garden City, N.Y.	13.00	
L-2202	Donald Frymire, Custer, Okla.	13.00	
C-2203	Monterey Peninsula Coin Club, Carmel, Calif.	25.00	
G-2216	Marvin Fleischman, Ridgefield, Conn.	20.00	
YN-2218	Edward R. Mathers, Haddonfield, N.J.	10.00	
G-2220	Thomas S. Andersen, Los Gatos, Calif.	10.00	
GE-2223	Walter Lee Crouch, Wilmington, N.C.	10.00	
GE-2230	Jack D. Leslie, Speedway, Ind.	10.00	
C-2240	T. J. Wakeman, Stephens City, Va.	10.00	
G-2242	Michel Glaser, Manasquan, N.J.	15.00	
G-2244	Peter Chernikow, San Diego, Calif.	10.00	
GE-2249	Everett W. Corradini, Elmira, N.Y.	13.00	
GE-2251	Dennis W. Bottorff, College, Ark.	18.00	
G-2253	Arthur F. Cox, Amarillo, Texas	10.00	
L-2254	William S. Kingman, Laguna Hills, Calif.	13.00	
YN-2258	William C. Mark, Houston, Texas	15.00	

Number	Name & Location	Cash	Material
GE-2259	Lawrence K. Chavis, Petersburg, Va.	10.00	
GE-2262	Keith Lee Aschinger, St. Louis, Mo.	20.00	
GE-2263	Francis M. Davis, Virginia Beach, Va.	29.00	
GE-2266	Steven Dansky, Oakland, Calif.	10.00	
G-2274	Neil Sowards, Ft. Wayne, Ind.	20.00	
GE-2275	John O. Snyder, Milford, Del.	25.00	
C-2276	Ivan Kopakow, Meriden, Conn.	10.00	
YN-2278	Angelo Recco Jr., Yonkers, N.Y.	10.00	
GE-2282	Harry Jonas, New York, N.Y.	25.00	
M-2286	Frank S. Nakahara, Honolulu, Hawaii	10.00	
L-2288	J. W. Hospodarsky, Grand Rapids, Mich.	13.00	
L-2296	Kenneth J. Teicher, South Huntington, N.Y.	13.00	
C-2298	Robert M. Campbell, Ann Arbor, Mich.	10.00	
YN-2299	Rafael C. Bermudez, Fajardo, P.R.	28.00	
GE-2300	Patrick McGahan, Washington, Pa.	20.00	
GE-2302	James A. Guinesso, Auburn, N.H.	10.00	
GE-2304	Elek Horvath, Kensington, Md.	10.00	
L-2306	F. A. Garza Jr., Santa Elena, Texas	10.00	
YN-2309	Sam D. Wilkins, Clewiston, Fla.	10.00	
G-2310	Clarence T. Marsh Jr., Hampton, Va.	10.00	
GE-2311	Vincent Kennedy Sr., Portland, Maine	10.00	
YN-2314	Roland Swett, Norwood, Mass.	20.00	
M-2315	Gerard J. Rouleau, Cheyenne, Wyo.	10.00	
GE-2317	Thomas B. King, Cleveland, Ohio	10.00	
GE-2318	Wallace Miller, Long Beach, Calif.	13.00	
GE-2321	Leland O. Simonson, Columbus, Ga.	13.00	
L-2327	Harold Bates, Rochester, Mich.	15.00	
C-2328	Ronald Norwich, New York, N.Y.	15.00	
GE-2329	Robert J. Ciafrei, Trenton, N.Y.	10.00	
GE-2330	John M. Sofarelli Jr., Springfield, Va.	10.00	
C-2331	Fred Hickey, Grand Haven, Mich.	10.00	
YN-2334	Mrs. Merle Wilkins, Clewiston, Fla.	10.00	
GE-2338	Stephen O. Rushing, Webster, Texas	10.00	
L-2343	Robert A. Kvederas, Pine Hill, N.J.	12.00	
M-2345	Pauline F. Szanc, Philadelphia, Pa.	10.00	
GE-2346	Donald J. Glover, Pittsburgh, Pa.	13.00	
GE-2347	William S. Clark, San Francisco, Calif.	10.00	
GE-2352	J. C. Johnson, Camden, N.J.	20.00	
C-2360	Thomas J. Ciecka, Danville, Ill.	10.00	
GE-2362	J. S. Brollier, Hugoton, Kansas	18.00	
M-2363	Leslie G. Day, Onida, S.D.	10.00	
C-2366	Michael M. Crane, Marion, Ohio	10.00	
GE-2369	Elmer R. Bay, Sun City, Ariz.	10.00	
L-2370	John A. Tomei, Cumberland, R.I.	25.00	
M-2371	Horace J. Tyler, Woburn, Mass.	13.00	
GE-2372	W. R. Wunderlich, Camarillo, Calif.	20.00	
GE-2376	Richard Leeds, Salem, N.H.	13.00	
M-2377	Donald W. Sawyer, Birmingham, Mich.	10.00	
GE-2378	Bruno Baldassarre, Farmington, Mich.	10.00	
GE-2379	Thomas Baldassarre, Farmington Hills, Mich.	13.00	
C-2380	Harvey R. Butt Jr., Annapolis, Md.	10.00	
GE-2381	Mary Susan Whiteman, Detroit, Mich.	10.00	
GE-2382	E. Szczepanski, Palos Verdes Peninsula, Calif.	10.00	
GE-2384	Edward J. Mireider, Staten Island, N.Y.	10.00	
GE-2386	Henry Foster, Bishop, Texas	10.00	
L-2388	O. David Hemphill, Egg Harbor, N.J.	10.00	
M-2389	Timothy J. Howell, San Jose, Calif.	10.00	
GE-2392	Robert M. Jones, Santa Barbara, Calif.	10.00	
M-2394	Robert J. Corsaro, Brooklyn, N.Y.	10.00	
GE-2399	Bruce A. Frye, Pittsburgh, Pa.	10.00	
GE-2400	John J. Ruskowski, Metuchen, N.J.	13.00	
GE-2402	Harry J. Smith, Lake Crystal, Minn.	15.00	
C-2403	Roger D. Nunn, Denton, Texas	10.00	
GE-2404	James K. Allen, Franklin, N.C.	10.00	
G-2409	James Peterson, Lafayette, Ind.	30.00	
GE-2411	James D. Vasey, Elkton, Ore.	10.00	
GE-2413	Richard W. Crothamel, Lafayette, N.J.	10.00	
C-2414	Santa Colavita, Trenton, N.J.	10.00	
GE-2416	James A. Cockefair, Hackensack, N.J.	15.00	
YN-2421	Mark A. Moyers, Fredericksburg, Va.	10.00	
GE-2422	John Merges, Binghamton, N.Y.	17.00	
GE-2424	Brent L. Smith, Melrose Park, Ill.	10.00	
GE-2425	John T. Lanier, Riverside, Calif.	10.00	
GE-2431	Emerson M. Babb, West Lafayette, Ind.	10.00	
GE-2432	James Barwacz, Grand Rapids, Mich.	10.00	
GE-2436	Carleton L. Taylor, New York, N.Y.	16.00	
YN-2444	Donald Caldwell, Philadelphia, Pa.	10.00	

Number	Name & Location	Cash	Material
YN-2448	Edward A. Snodgrass, Elview, W.V.	13.00	
G-2449	Rolf Loter, Washington, D.C.	15.00	
GE-2450	Bruce Patoka, Hicksville, N.Y.	10.00	
C-2460	Arthur L. Montgomery, Atlanta, Ga.	50.00	
M-2465	Edward C. Schalk, Boulder, Colo.	25.00	
GE-2468	Bruce V. Hollister, Wauseon, Ohio	10.00	
GE-2470	Milford C. Olm, East Rockaway, N.Y.	13.00	
GE-2471	Wellington L. Cantin, Holyoke, Mass.	13.00	
M-2473	James W. Harper, Seaside, Ore.	13.00	
GE-2476	John Maritote, Hickory Hills, Ill.	10.00	
L-2479	Anthony Kray, Putney, Vt.	10.00	
GE-2481	Lillian Willins, Ormond Beach, Fla.	10.00	
YN-2482	Norman Stack, New York, N.Y.	64.00	
L-2483	Mrs. Raymon F. Hatfield, Blanchester, Ohio	10.00	
GE-2488	Robert L. Davidson, Long Beach, Calif.	10.00	
GE-2491	Ernest Elsasser, Atlantic City, N.J.	10.00	
GE-2496	Michael B. Guild, Del Mar, Calif.	13.00	
G-2497	S. M. Hupman Jr., Mebane, N.C.	13.00	
GE-2500	Robert E. Bender, Zionsville, Ind.	13.00	
C-2506	John W. Mowry, New Brighton, Pa.	25.00	
G-2511	Henry B. Lowmsa, Salt Lake City, Utah	20.00	
M-2512	Gus I. Beach, Costa Mesa, Calif.	10.00	
GE-2513	G. Lee Kuntz, Claremont, Calif.	13.00	
M-2514	William W. Zerweck, Stockton, Calif.	25.00	
C-2519	Harry H. Mattox, Norborne, Mo.	25.00	
GE-2521	Henry C. Harper, Lincoln, Nebr.	10.00	
GE-2522	Robert F. Batchelder, Ambler, Pa.	10.00	
GE-2525	Clay S. Simpson, Cynthiana, Ky.	13.00	
GE-2533	John W. Tunnell, Taft, Texas	13.00	
GE-2537	Benjamin Taubenblatt, Miami Beach, Fla.	10.00	
GE-2541	Robert W. Belknap, Omaha, Nebr.	10.00	
GE-2542	Robert I. Hinkley, Groveton, N.H.	10.00	
L-2543	Victor C. Seibert, McCune, Kansas	10.00	
GE-2544	Joseph J. Thomas Sr., Kew Gardens, N.Y.	10.00	
GE-2550	W. D. Laird, Parksville, British Columbia, Canada	10.00	
GE-2555	Roger L. Winkelhake, Lincoln, Nebr.	10.00	
GE-2556	Jack H. Harper Jr., Ruston, La.	11.00	
C-2558	Fred Voecks, Kimberly, Wis.	10.00	
GE-2563	A. C. Selander, Yakima, Wash.	10.00	
G-2568	Richard H. Schweers, Bellaire, Texas	20.00	
GE-2569	Martin S. Kovich, Nesquehoning, Pa.	10.00	
GE-2570	Gordon Roark, Culver City, Calif.	10.00	
GE-2576	Joseph E. Monaly, Glendale, Calif.	88.00	
GE-2578	Dorothy Gershenson, Bala Cynwyd, Pa.	50.00	
GE-2579	Claude E. Hard, Chicago, Ill.	10.00	
GE-2580	Vincent A. Jussila, Wishram, Wash.	10.00	
YN-2581	Israel Shavinsky, San Diego, Calif.	13.00	
GE-2585	Natalie M. Stansfield, Brighton, Mass.	13.00	
YN-2587	Anthony Markovich, Trenton, Mich.	10.00	
GE-2590	Maria Hungar, Aurora, Ill.	13.00	
GE-2594	Laurese B. Katen, Silver Spring, Md.	100.00	
GE-2598	Arthur G. Fovargue Jr., Orchard Park, N.Y.	10.00	
M-2603	Sylvia Leasure, Manhattan, Kansas	10.00	
GE-2607	A. J. Butcavage, Alexandria, Va.	18.00	
C-2608	Henry Ubinas, Massapequa, N.Y.	10.00	
GE-2611	M. L. Hicks, Bethesda, Md.	10.00	
C-2617	Jack E. Sticky, Modesto, Calif.	25.00	
R-2618	Henry Jarisch Jr., Holyoke, Mass.	10.00	
C-2620	Robert Drolenga, Chicago, Ill.	13.00	
GE-2622	Harold W. Fuller, Great Falls, Mont.	10.00	
C-2623	Raymond B. Frank Jr., Watertown, N.Y.	13.00	
M-2624	John T. Nolan Jr., New York, N.Y.	10.00	
YN-2625	James R. Berrier, Honey Grove, Pa.	25.00	
YN-2626	Bernard Vorderer Jr., Chicago, Ill.	10.00	
YN-2627	William L. Horst, Ft. Thomas, Ky.	15.00	
G-2628	Arthur R. Doumaux Jr., Charleston, W.V.	10.00	
C-2630	Lawrence Kupferman, Newton Centre, Mass.	20.00	
GE-2631	William J. Carr, Pittsford, N.Y.	13.00	
C-2634	Steven C. Drake, Omaha, Nebr.	10.00	
L-2637	Norman B. Harrison, Columbus, Ohio	10.00	
YN-2639	Perry C. Pearson, Winter Haven, Fla.	10.00	
C-2640	Joe Flynn Jr., Shawnee, Kansas	20.00	
N-2642	Earle H. Loveless, Wichita, Kansas	12.00	
YN-2643	Stanley S. Morton, Dallas, Texas	10.00	
GE-2651	Clarence F. Timmer, Minneapolis, Minn.	10.00	
GE-2653	Joseph L. Sonner Jr., Tarzana, Calif.	25.00	
L-2654	William L. S. Barrett, Montreal, Canada	50.00	

Number	Name & Location	Cash	Material
L-2655	G. M. Croft, Normandy, Mo.	13.00	
YN-2657	H. Joseph Levine, Alexandria, Va.	50.00	
C-2658	Michael L. Kiscadden, Studio City, Calif.	10.00	
GE-2661	Jack W. Reed, Albuquerque, N.M.	10.00	
GE-2664	Leonard J. Ciurej, Omaha, Nebr.	15.00	
GE-2670	Donald J. Muniz, Eatontown, N.J.	25.00	
YN-2676	Eldon L. Schnuelle, Hacienda Heights, Calif.	10.00	
GE-2677	Lennis E. Rufer, West Des Moines, Iowa	10.00	
GE-2679	John J. Simplinski, Albany, N.Y.	12.00	
GE-2681	Thomas T. Merritt, Covina, Calif.	20.00	
GE-2685	Samuel E. Roakes Sr., Miami, Fla.	10.00	
GE-2689	Anthony N. Lekas, Gary, Ind.	13.00	
GE-2690	Charles P. Wagner, Easton, Pa.	10.00	
GE-2693	Edward C. Crouch, Shaker Heights, Ohio	13.00	
GE-2698	Dayton Perry, Borger, Texas	10.00	
GE-2700	Victor J. Perri, Brookville, N.Y.	10.00	
GE-2701	E. R. Schultz, Anchorage, Alaska	100.00	
GE-2711	V. R. Lampley, Benton, Ill.	13.00	
C-2712	Brian Jenner, Pasco, Wash.	13.00	
GE-2714	L. R. Bogaev, Jonesboro, Ark.	13.00	
GE-2716	William R. Peterson, Cadillac, Mich.	13.00	
YN-2717	Patrick D. James, Uncasville, Conn.	15.00	
C-2719	Robert H. Coggeshall, Albany, N.Y.	10.00	
GE-2720	John R. Neuman, Lansing, Mich.	11.00	
GE-2723	I. B. Leaman Jr., Pottstown, Pa.	13.00	
C-2730	Tryon F. Bauer Jr., Charlottesville, Va.	10.00	
GE-2734	Kenneth Little, Easton, Pa.	15.00	
GE-2736	Glenn T. Shono, Gardena, Calif.	10.00	
YN-2741	Theodore Stipplebeen, Great Barrington, Mass.	10.00	
YN-2743	Jeannine Y. Sica, Fairfax, Va.	18.00	
M-2745	Louis A. Doben, West Orange, N.J.	13.00	
GE-2746	Stephen R. Taylor, Dover, Del.	10.00	
C-2754	Robert C. Rehfeld, Alameda, Calif.	10.00	
C-2756	John B. Allen, Dallas, Texas	50.00	
C-2759	John H. Seifert, Cedar Falls, Iowa	10.00	
M-2760	James Ripel, Morris Plains, N.J.	10.00	
C-2761	Nathan Malachowsky, Brooklyn, N.Y.	10.00	
C-2767	John C. McIntyre, Brandon, Miss.	10.00	
GE-2768	Fred Yee, Los Angeles, Calif.	20.00	
GE-2770	Kazuo Koike, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas	13.00	
C-2771	Logan L. Essex, Wichita Falls, Texas	10.00	
GE-2774	Len Roosmalen, Madison, Wis.	13.00	
GE-2776	Aaron Fink, Maplewood, N.J.	13.00	
YN-2778	Mark S. Adkins, Huntington, W.V.	10.00	
M-2779	William E. Stockum, Hainesport, N.J.	10.00	
C-2780	Ilma Burns, Los Angeles, Calif.	10.00	
G-2782	Morris M. Wagner, South Euclid, Ohio	25.00	
GE-2789	James F. Siptak, Corpus Christi, Texas	30.00	
GE-2792	Vincent Iacobelli, Port Jefferson, N.Y.	10.00	
GE-2793	Charles R. Orr, Oakland, Calif.	20.00	
GE-2794	Archille Z. Bernier, Putnam, Conn.	13.00	
YN-2795	Gaston B Defilippo, Titusville, Fla.	10.00	
M-2796	W. D. Halley, Joliet, Ill.	20.00	
YN-2797	G. J. Wilkes, Kirkwood, Mo.		13.00
GE-2801	Mrs. Ernest C. Blass, Little Rock, Ark.	10.00	
YN-2802	Richard M. Shimauro, San Francisco, Calif.	10.00	
YN-2812	Arthur Leff, London, Ontario, Canada	15.00	
G-2813	Peter Franco, Brooklyn, N.Y.	12.00	
G-2815	Michael McNamara, Haledon, N.J.	10.00	
GE-2817	Marion Hightower, Hobbs, N.M.	13.00	
GE-2818	Zeno V. Kittrell, Washington, D.C.	10.00	
L-2822	Williamsport Area Numismatic Society, Williamsport, Pa.	10.00	
L-2823	Thomas W. Hauser, Pacifica, Calif.	10.00	
G-2829	L. J. Jacobson, Minneapolis, Minn.	10.00	
G-2830	Joseph H. Orr Sr., Altoona, Pa.	50.00	
GE-2831	Vincent E. Palmeri Sr., Paradise Valley, Ariz.	13.00	
C-2833	Bobby W. Hamilton, Kingsport, Tenn.	13.00	
C-2834	Randy Voecks, Kimberly, Wis.	10.00	
YN-2835	Richard A. Naso, Buffalo, N.Y.	18.00	
G-2836	Maurice Helterline, Plains, Mont.	13.00	
M-2837	Herbert W. Horne Jr., Framingham, Mass.	13.00	
C-2839	William W. Clark, Hayward, Calif.	18.00	
YN-2841	G. R. Garriga, Caracas, Venezuela	10.00	

Number	Name & Location	Cash	Material
YN-2843	James Lorah, Union City, N.J.	13.00	
GE-2844	Ned L. Fishkin, Chicago, Ill.	10.00	
L-2846	Robert I. Schub, River Forest, Ill.	10.00	
YN-2847	Glenn M. Allen, Tacoma, Wash.	10.00	
M-2860	H. E. Follansbee, Dover, N.H.	10.00	
GE-2861	Lloyd Hudson, Turnersville, N.J.	10.00	
M-2865	W. H. Odum, Tucson, Ariz.	10.00	
M-2868	Elbert C. Bevins, Stollings, W.V.	38.00	
GE-2869	Elmer M. Kotabish, Brooklyn, Ohio	10.00	
GE-2875	Hugo Indorf, Hollis, N.Y.	13.00	
M-2876	Robert A. Frost Jr., Brunswick, Maine	10.00	
GE-2878	Frances Ferrari, Revere, Mass.	10.00	
GE-2879	Billy Redd, Texarkana, Texas	10.00	
GE-2880	James M. Hebel Jr., Lancaster, Pa.	10.00	
GE-2883	Russell P. McLean, Columbus, Ga.	13.00	
C-2885	Robert F. Emerson, Manchester, Iowa	10.00	
C-2886	Wesley J. Moore, Bellevue, Tenn.	10.00	
GE-2888	John Arksey, Greenfield Park, P.Q., Canada	10.00	
GE-2891	Mitch Utz, Birmingham, Ala.	13.00	
G-2893	Michael L. Bastien, Andrews AFB, Md.	12.00	
GE-2895	Joseph B. Lockhart, Rye, N.Y.	10.00	
YN-2898	William P. Neville, Berlin, Md.	10.00	
GE-2900	A. R. Verzellesi, Bridgeville, Pa.	25.00	
M-2901	Robert H. Siewert, Riverton, Wyo.	13.00	
M-2905	Robert B. McDowell, Beltsville, Md.	10.00	
YN-2906	Otto J. Svehla, Brooklyn, N.Y.	13.00	
C-2908	Thomas R. Hill, Rensselaer, N.Y.	10.00	
GE-2909	Charles Fleischmann, Madison Heights, Mich.	25.00	
YN-2910	H. F. Willis Jr., Lake Charles, La.	20.00	
C-2921	Donald A. Fryer Jr., St. Clair Shores, Mich.	10.00	
C-2923	Robert C. Gutner Jr., Kailua, Hawaii	10.00	
C-2925	Theodore J. Swenson, Palatine, Ill.	10.00	
GE-2934	William F. Maxwell, Tokyo, Japan	35.00	
G-2949	Ronald Galletta, Brooklyn, N.Y.	13.00	
GE-2952	C. A. Whitehorn, Panama City, Fla.	25.00	
GE-2953	Howard L. Norton, North Little Rock, Ark.	10.00	
C-2956	Gene B. Edwards, Turnersville, N.J.	25.00	
GE-2957	Charles W. Trewatha, Kansas City, Mo.	10.00	
M-2961	Howard W. Kewish, Dixon, Ill.	10.00	
G-2963	Antonino D'Ambrosio, Woodlyn, Pa.	14.00	
G-2965	Bernard Fiedman, New York, N.Y.	13.00	
L-2967	Gabriel A. Grams, Alta, Canada	18.00	
C-2969	Russ Winslow, Arcadia, Calif.	25.00	
G-2970	George F. Adams, Redwood City, Calif.	10.00	
M-2971	Charles Muller Jr., Newark, N.J.	10.00	
GE-2980	Conrad E. Goodman, Heber Springs, Ark.	39.00	
C-2983	Don B. Nolan, San Antonio, Tex.	10.00	
GE-2985	George F. H. Nelson, Summit, N.J.	12.00	
G-2987	William J. Evans, Butler, Pa.	15.00	
GE-2989	Lyle E. Wiley, Storm Lake, Iowa	10.00	
G-2990	James W. Achramowicz, Upland, Calif.	30.00	
C-2995	K. D. Marshall, Broadview Heights, Ohio	13.00	
GE-2996	Ruth Dillingham, Floral Park, N.Y.	10.00	
GE-3003	Mark A. Hastie, Chatsworth, Calif.	10.00	
GE-3008	Fritz Krahel, Essen, Germany	10.00	
G-3009	Robert Compsto, Woodside, N.Y.	12.00	
GE-3012	A. J. Rappaport, Doraville, Ga.	10.00	
GE-3014	Richard Grunewald, Chicago, Ill.	25.00	
GE-3016	Robert H. Klein, Middle Village, N.Y.	13.00	
GE-3018	Erwin Keller, Cumberland, Md.	10.00	
GE-3024	Merlin O. Thurber, Los Angeles, Calif.	10.00	
YN-3030	Leif Ronning, Chicago, Ill.	10.00	
M-3034	B. H. Webster, Nashville, Tenn.	20.00	
L-3038	Martin Vink, South Holland, Ill.	13.00	
GE-3039	I. H. Ludwig, Los Angeles, Calif.	13.00	
GE-3040	Mrs. John B. Sitzler, Miami, Fla.	10.00	
L-3042	Arch McDonald, Los Gatos, Calif.	10.00	
M-3043	Jack D. Waterfield, Great Falls, Mont.	13.00	
C-3044	W. B. Harwood, Lawrence, Kan.	15.00	
GE-3046	James L. Sawyer, Snellville, Ga.	10.00	
M-3049	Andrew C. Yellenik, Pittsburgh, Pa.	25.00	
L-3051	Arthur J. Gagnon, Riverton, N.J.	10.00	
GE-3054	Bill McCarter, Galata, Mont.	13.00	

Number	Name & Location	Cash	Material
GE-3058	Raymond D. Ryder, Royal Oak, Mich.	10.00	
L-3060	Rose Roeber, Chicago, Ill.	13.00	
GE-3063	C. Frank Hurd, Cleveland, Ohio	10.00	
R-3068	John M. Marchak, Albuquerque, N.M.	10.00	
GE-3070	Charles P. Bowman, Lake Geneva, Wis.	13.00	
G-3076	George B. Eng, Houston, Tex.	20.00	
M-3078	Sigmund T. Romas, Newton, Mass.	10.00	
C-3084	Donald L. Headings, York, Pa.	13.00	
M-3085	Philip F. VanCleave, Carlsbad, N.M.	50.00	
GE-3087	R. C. Colwell Jr., New York, N.Y.	13.00	
M-3090	Robert H. Salisbury, El Cerrito, Calif.	10.00	
C-3091	James Kirk Bain, Crozet, Va.	10.00	
GE-3092	James T. Gazdik, Pittsburgh, Pa.	10.00	
M-3093	Robert G. Beebe, Cheyenne, Wyo.	10.00	
L-3095	Dexter Seymour, Franklin Lakes, N.J.	25.00	
GE-3100	Norman Chabel, Brooklyn, N.Y.	13.00	
C-3101	Milton C. Jauhola, Nenana, Ark.	20.00	
M-3103	George W. Hodel, Beckley, W.V.	10.00	
GE-3105	Joseph M. Samuels, Elmsford, N.Y.	13.00	
C-3106	James C. Thomas, Ottawa, Ontario, Canada	10.00	
L-3107	Ralph Stefanelli, Newark, N.J.	25.00	
GE-3111	Pacific Beach Coin Club, San Diego, Calif.	10.00	
GE-3115	Joseph Grunberger, New York, N.Y.	13.00	
YN-3116	Michael A. Graham, Tujunga, Calif.	100.00	
GE-3117	Marcia Chabel, Brooklyn, N.Y.	13.00	
L-3118	Jeffrey M. Peck, Fort Washington, Pa.	13.00	
YN-3119	Wayne R. Sorin, Brooklyn, N.Y.	10.00	
GE-3121	Paup L. Waichulaitis, Waupaca, Wis.	10.00	
YN-3124	Harold W. Cole, Carson City, Nev.	10.00	
GE-3126	Charles A. Roy, Kalida, Ohio	20.00	
M-3134	Karen Y. Sturtridge, Tonanoxie, Kansas	25.00	
GE-3133	Bruce L. Todd, Bradenton, Fla.	11.00	
GE-3134	Kim O. Curry, Rock Port, Mo.	10.00	
YN-3137	Donald H. Thylin, San Bruno, Calif.	10.00	
M-3142	Leonard T. Maholick, Atlanta, Ga.	10.00	
GE-3144	Albert Dzuba, Philadelphia, Pa.	10.00	
GE-3146	Gerald T. Kendik, Bethlehem, Pa.	10.00	
GE-3147	John P. Stepniak, Perth Amboy, N.J.	10.00	
L-3151	Roger J. Friske, Marcellus, N.Y.	20.00	
C-3153	Jerry B. Carpenter, Woodbridge, Va.	10.00	
GE-3154	David G. Singleterry, Portland, Ore.	10.00	
GE-3155	George C. Pantone, Brockton, Mass.	13.00	
GE-3161	John B. Wheeler Sr., Atlanta, Ga.	13.00	
M-3163	Bret Kelly, Pueblo, Colo.	10.00	
G-3164	William L. Clark, Clementon, N.J.	10.00	
GE-3170	Joseph S. Salzburg, Washington, D.C.	13.00	
GE-3171	Jackie D. Willis, Houston, Texas	10.00	
L-3172	Robert H. Weesner, Security, Colo.	25.00	
GE-3173	Joseph P. Ward, Little Rock, Ark.	10.00	
GE-3174	Michael S. Phillips, Mission Hills, Calif.	16.00	
GE-3177	George E. Bumbaugh, Warsaw, Ind.	13.00	
C-3179	C. W. Jensen, Mill Valley, Calif.	25.00	
M-3180	Mariano A. Munoz, Sandakan Sabah, Malaysia	10.00	
C-3186	Marc D. Emory, Framingham, Mass.	10.00	
C-3190	Melville B. Rapp, Pompano Beach, Fla.	10.00	
GE-3192	Gerald M. Briggs, Riverside, Calif.	50.00	
L-3195	Kaz Kryszczuk, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada	13.00	
GE-3196	J. Lauridsen, Brooklyn, N.Y.	10.00	
YN-3197	Gerald L. Leogler, Cullman, Ala.	13.00	
L-3200	D. S. Billington, Oak Ridge, Tenn.	10.00	
GE-3202	Robert Finlay, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.	13.00	
C-3203	John W. Johnson Jr., Birmingham, Mich.	10.00	
C-3206	Paul Spiegel, Brooklyn, N.Y.	15.00	
GE-3208	Lee R. Hartz, Brown Deer, Wis.	13.00	
YN-3209	Michael B. Steinborn, Beverly Hills, Calif.	10.00	
GE-3210	Andreas Tsantis, Bethesda, Md.	10.00	
GE-3226	Peter Zvejnicks, Atlanta, Ga.	10.00	
C-3237	Peter R. Schulze, Plainfield, Ill.	10.00	
		<u>\$15,264.00</u>	
Receipts under \$10.00		3,468.49	\$132,195.55
TOTAL		<u>\$18,732.49</u>	\$132,195.55

CODE: M-Museum, L-Library, C-Certification, G-General, YN-Young Numismatist, R-Reward, GE-Gift and Endowment, LA-Library Acquisition, S-Scholarship, GB-Grading Board

ANACS Washington Account to Close

The ANACS checking account with the Union First National Bank of Washington (D.C.) will be closed as of February 28, 1977. Anyone possessing a check drawn on this account should be sure to cash it as soon as possible.

calendar of events

2 FEBRUARY

s	m	t	w	t	f	s
			1	2	3	4
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
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27	28					

3 MARCH

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4 APRIL

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5 MAY

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22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

Calendar listings are published as a service to member clubs of the American Numismatic Association and insertions are published up to four months in advance. Entries must be received at least six weeks prior to the cover date of the magazine. Type or print clearly and include zip code in addresses. Send to Calendar of Events, Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

EAST

FEBRUARY

- 13 ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Exit. Monthly Coin and Stamp Show of the Capital District Coin Dealers Association. J.F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.
NEW YORK, NY. Mozart Hall, 328 E. 86th St. Coin Show of the Yorkville Coin Club. YCC, 227 E. 85th St., New York, NY 10028.
SYRACUSE, NY. Electronics Pkwy. and Seventh North St., Exit 37 of the N.Y. State Thruway. Monthly Coin Show of the Onondaga Numismatic Assn. Edmond J. Wlodarski, 8025 Trina Circle West, Clay, NY 13041.
- 19-20 EAGLEVILLE, PA. Collegeville Coin Club's 1st Annual Show. Donald Kretsch, P.O. Box 133, Eagleville, PA 19408.
- 20 ATLANTIC CITY, NJ. La Concha Hotel, Montpelier and Boardwalk. Atlantic County Coin Club's 15th Annual Coin Show. Martin Shenfeld, P.O. Box 2141, Ventnor, NJ 08406.
- 26 PARAMUS, NJ. Bergen Mall Auditorium. 17th Annual Bergen County Coin Show. Rocco Stefanacci, P.O. Box 126, North Hackensack Station, River Edge, NJ 07661.
- 27 PETERSBURG, VA. Ramada Inn off Exit 3, I-95. Coin and Stamp Show of the Southside Virginia Numismatic Association. Gerald Perry, 1105 Terrace Ave., Hopewell, VA 23860.
WEST HAVEN, CT. Knights of Columbus Hall, 263 Center St. 26th Semiannual Coin Show of the Liberty Coin Club, Inc. Gordon Richardson, 145 Central Ave., West Haven, CT 06516.

MARCH

- 5-6 CHARLESTON, WV. Charleston Civic Center. Greater Kanawha Valley Coin Show sponsored by the Dunbar Coin Club. John T. McNabb, 4110 Lancaster Ave. S.E., Charleston, WV 25304.
LEBANON, PA. Treadway Inn, Quentin Rd. and Poplar St. Lebanon Valley Coin Club's 31st Semi-Annual Coin Show. Ken Zimmerman, 41 JanAnn Dr., Lebanon, PA 17042.
- 6 ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Exit. Monthly Coin and Stamp Show of the Capital District Coin Dealers Association. J.F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.
- 13 SYRACUSE, NY. Electronics Pkwy. and Seventh North St., Exit 37 of the N.Y. State Thruway. Monthly Coin Show of the Onondaga Numismatic Assn. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8025 Trina Circle West, Clay, NY 13041.
- 19-20 READING, PA. Holiday Inn, 5th St. Highway at Warren St. by-pass. 8th Annual Spring Coin Show of the Daniel Boone Coin Club. E.J. Dylewski, 330 Philadelphia Ave., Shillington, PA 19607.
VIRGINIA BEACH, VA. Mariner Motor Resort Inn. Tidewater Coin Club's 21st Coin-A-Rama. Sam Ungar, P.O. Box 7251, Norfolk, VA 23509.
WEST MIFFLIN, PA. Holiday Inn, 3122 Lebanon Church Rd. 14th Annual Coin and Stamp Show of the McKeesport Coin Collectors Club. Martha M. Stroh, 3504 Foster Rd., McKeesport, PA 15131.
- 20 FAIRLAWN, NJ. Parmelee Ave. and Fairlawn Ave. Fairlawn Coin Club's 7th Annual Coin Show. Eugene Meletta, P.O. Box 113, Hawthorne, NJ 07506.
- 26-27 ALLENTOWN, PA. Holiday Inn West, Rts. 22 and 309. 13th Annual Lehigh Valley Coin Show sponsored by the Allentown, Bethlehem and Lehigh Valley Coin Clubs. Fred E. Black, RD #1, Wescosville, PA 18106.
CHAMBERSBURG, PA. Holiday Inn, Exit 5 off I-81. Annual Coin Show of the Friendly Coin Club. Charles W. Keidig, 1214 Scotland Ave., Chambersburg, PA 17201.
LEWISTOWN, PA. Holiday Inn, Rt. 32 near Burnham. 11th Annual Coin Show of the Lewistown Coin Club. Walter C. Biddle, Rd. 1, Box 161 A-1, Lewistown, PA 17044.

- APRIL**
 3 ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Exit. Monthly Coin and Stamp Show of the Capital District Coin Dealers Association. J.F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.
 16-17 MILLERSVILLE, MD. 5th Annual Convention and Show of the Maryland State Numismatic Association. William Lenz, Box 6533, Sparrows Point, MD 21219.
 17 SYRACUSE, NY. Electronics Pkwy. and Seventh North St., Exit 37 of the N.Y. State Thruway. Monthly Coin Show of the Onondaga Numismatic Assn. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8025 Trina Circle West, Clay, NY 13041.
- APR. 28- MAY 1**
 NEW YORK, NY. New York Sheraton Hotel, 7th Ave. and 56th St. 5th Annual Greater New York Coin Convention sponsored by the American Israel Numismatic Assn. Peter Moss, P.O. Box 499, Fresh Meadows Station, Flushing, NY 11365.
- MAY**
 1 ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Exit. Monthly Coin and Stamp Show of the Capital District Coin Dealers Assn. J.F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.
 15 SYRACUSE, NY. Sheraton Motor Inn, Electronics Pkwy. and Seventh North St., Exit 37 of the New York State Thruway. Monthly Coin Show of the Onondaga Numismatic Association. Edmond J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Circle West, Clay, NY 13041.
 29 NEW BEDFORD, MA. VFW Poirier Post 929, Ashley Blvd. Coin Show sponsored by the Coin Club of Greater New Bedford. Henry R. Malenfant, Howland Rd., Lakeville, MA 02346.

CENTRAL

- FEBRUARY**
 6 BIRMINGHAM, MI. Birmingham Masonic Temple, 357 Woodward, Bloomfield Hills. 13th Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Birmingham-Bloomfield Coin Club. Bob Williams, P.O. Box 23, Birmingham, MI 48012.
 26-27 STEUBENVILLE, OH. C.I.O. Hall, 227 S. 3rd St. Ohio Valley Coin Association's 27th Coin Show. Jim Green, 509 Loretta Ave., Toronto, OH 43964.
- MARCH**
 4-6 SHAKER HEIGHTS, OH. Stouffers Somerset Inn, 3550 Northfield Rd. Warrensville Heights Coin Club's 16th Annual Show. Lou Irwin, 20320 Farnsleigh Rd., Shaker Heights, OH 44122.
 11-13 ST. LOUIS, MO. Marriott Motor Hotel, I-70 at Lambert International Airport, St. Louis Numismatic Association 13th Annual Greater America Coin Fair. John Foster, P.O. Box 13498, St. Louis, MO 63138.
 12-13 PERRY, IA. Iowa National Guard Armory. 14th Mid-Iowa Coin-A-Rama. Sponsored by four mid-Iowa coin clubs. Ed Baer, 1701 W. Fifth, Perry, IA 50220.
 13 EAST DETROIT, MI. Eagle's Hall, 14855 Eight Mile Rd. East Detroit, Michigan Coin Club's Annual Spring Coin Show. EDCC, P.O. Box 44, East Detroit, MI 48021.
 MANSFIELD, OH. Interstate Motel, I-71 and U.S. 30. Greater Mansfield Philatelic and Numismatic Society Coin and Stamp Show. John Solomon, P.O. Box 3781, Mansfield, OH 44907.
 20 DAYTON, OH. Kettering Government Center, 3600 Shroyer Rd. John Nickells, Dabel Station, P.O. Box 213, Dayton, OH 45420.
- MAY**
 13-15 MILWAUKEE, WI. Red Carpet Inn, 4747 S. Howell Ave. 38th Anniversary Convention of the Central States Numismatic Society. A.P. Bertschy, 714 E. Glendale Ave., Milwaukee, WI 53211.

SOUTH

- FEBRUARY**
 4-6 EL PASO, TX. Rodeway Inn, Bassett Center. 14th Annual Coin Show of the International Coin Club of El Paso. Mark Koenigberg, P.O. Box 1947, El Paso, TX 79950.
 5-6 NEW ORLEANS, LA. The Fontainebleau Motor Hotel, 4040 Tulane Ave. 16th Annual Coinaval of the Crescent City Coin Club. Patricia Reno, Rt. 5, Box 76-A, Military Rd., Covington, LA 70433.
 25-27 GREENVILLE, SC. Memorial Auditorium. Greenville Coin Club's 17th Annual Show. J.E. Wright, P.O. Box 245, Greenville, SC 29602.
 26-27 DAYTONA BEACH, FL. Holiday Inn Surfside, 2700 N. Atlantic Ave. Convention of the Daytona Beach Coin Club. Lawrence A. Nilson, P.O. Box 3031, Ormond Beach, FL 32074.
- MARCH**
 5-6 LEXINGTON, NC. National Guard Armory, West 9th Ave. Eagle Coin Club's 16th Annual Coin Show. Bill Woodruff, P.O. Box 424, Lexington, NC 27292.
 12-13 PORT AUTHUR, TX. Thomas Jefferson High School Cafeteria, 2200 Jefferson Dr. Greater Port Arthur Coin Club's 18th Annual Coin Show. Kristin Hamilton, 1095 Alabama #4, Beaumont, TX 77705.
 18-20 BILOXI, MI. Holiday Inn. 16th Annual Convention and Coin Show of the Mississippi Numismatic Association. Dick Bagley, USPO K252, KAEB, MI 39534.
 MONTGOMERY, AL. Civic Center. 14th Semi-Annual Central Alabama Coin Show sponsored by the Montgomery Coin Club. C.H. Flynn, 30 Gaylan Ct., Montgomery, AL 36109.
- APRIL**
 15-17 WILMINGTON, NC. Elks Club, 5102 Oleander Dr. Lower Cape Fear Coin Club's Azalea Festival Coin Show. Lee Russell, c/o BPOE #532, 5102 Oleander Dr., Wilmington, NC 28401.
- MAY**
 21-22 LAFAYETTE, GA. LaFayette Municipal Park Recreation Center. LaFayette Coin & Stamp Club's 15th Annual Coin Show. LCC, P.O. Box 189, LaFayette, GA 30728.

WEST

FEBRUARY

- 12-13 MESA, AZ. Rendezvous Park, 2nd St. and Center St. 8th Annual Mesa Coin Club Show. Jack Heil, Suite 124, 3400 S. Mille Ave., Tempe, AZ 85282.
- 13 LIVERMORE, CA. Holiday Inn, Las Flores Rd. and I-580. Livermore Valley Coin Club's 14th Annual Coin Fair. Don Stile, P.O. Box 610, Livermore, CA 94550.
- WATSONVILLE, CA. Watsonville High School Cafeteria, Beach and Lincoln St. 12th Annual Coin Show of the Pajaro Valley Coin Clux. Roy C. Johnson, 211 Playa Blvd., Watsonville, CA 95076.
- 24-27 LOS ANGELES, CA. Los Angeles Hilton, 7th and Figueroa. 22nd Annual Convention of the Numismatic Association of Southern California. Jerry Yahalom, P.O. Box 619, Encino, CA 91316.
- 25-27 SPOKANE, WA. Sheraton-Spokane Hotel, N. 322 Spokane Falls Ct. 13th Annual Convention and Coin Show of the Inland Empire Coin Club. Russ Slaughter, P.O. Box 8454, Manito Station, Spokane, WA 99203.
- 27 CUPERTINO, CA. DeAnza College Student Center. Cupertino Coin Club's 7th Annual Coin Show. Frank Nielsen, P.O. Box 1189, Cupertino, CA 95014.

MARCH

- 4-6 COUER D'ALENE, ID. North Shore Convention Center. Couer d'Alene Coin Club Show. Mary Hanway, 1203 N. 4th St., Couer d'Alene, ID.
- 6 SANTA ROSE, CA. Santa Rose Jr. College Cafeteria, 1501 Mendocino Ave. Redwood Empire Coin Club Coin Show. Boris Fomin, P.O. Box 401-F, Healdsburg, CA 95448.
- 12 FULLERTON, CA. Holiday Inn, Riverside Freeway at Harbor Blvd. California State Numismatic Association's 9th Annual Numismatic Educational Symposium. William O. Wisslead, 2053 Cypress Ave., Santa Ana, CA 92707.
- 20 NAPA, CA. Napa Town and Country Fairgrounds. 13th Annual Coin Show of the Napa Valley Coin Club. Mrs. and Mr. George H. Wells, 313 Tammy Way, Napa, CA 94558.
- TUCSON, AZ. El-Con Mall. 1st Annual El-Con Coin Show held under the sponsorship of the Tucson Coin Club. Mike Friedman, P.O. Box 17676, Tucson, AZ 85731.
- 26-27 IDAHO FALLS, ID. 233 Basalt. Eagle Rock Numismatic Society's 4th Annual Coin Show. Richard L. Jimenez, 272 W. 21st St., Idaho Falls, ID 83401.
- 27 SUNLAND, CA. Sterlings Restaurant, 8737 Fenwick St. 12th Annual Show of the Verdugo Hills Coin Club. Rick Gordon, 10545 Whitegate, Sunland, CA 91040.

APRIL

- 23-24 PUEBLO, CO. Holiday Inn, 4001 N. Elizabeth and I-25. Pueblo Coin Club's Annual Coin Show. Maurice Ostby, 109 1/2 E. Abriendo Ave., Pueblo, CO 81004.

APR. 29-

- MAY 1 OGDEN, UT. Holiday Inn, 33rd and Washington Blvd. 5th Annual Northern Utah Coin Show sponsored by the Ogden Coin Club. G.L. Cavalli, P.O. Box 1175, Ogden, UT 84402.

MAY

- 1 VALLEJO, CA. Dan Foley Cultural Center. 5th Annual Coin Show of the Vallejo Numismatic Society. Jack Tesolin, P.O. Box 4281, Vallejo, CA 94590.
- 7-8 LEWISTON, ID. Hotel Lewis-Clark, 2nd and Main. 1977 Coin Show of the Lewis-Clark Coin Club. LCCC, P.O. Box 634, Lewiston, ID 83501.

JUNE

- 19-25 COLORADO SPRINGS, CO. Colorado College. 9th Annual ANA Summer Seminar, ANA Headquarters, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

FOREIGN

MAR. 31-

- APR. 2 MEXICO CITY, MEXICO. Hotel Maria Isabel Sheraton. Fifth International Numismatic Convention sponsored by the Sociedad Numismatica de Mexico. SNM, Eugenia 13, Desp. 301, Mexico 18, D.F.

MAY

- 13-14 OSHAWA, ONTARIO, CANADA. Holiday Inn. Ontario Numismatic Association's 15th Annual Convention. D. Gillette, Box 33, Waterloo, Ontario, Canada N2J 3Z6.

FUTURE ANA CONVENTIONS

AUGUST

- 23-28 ATLANTA, GA. 86th Anniversary Convention. Atlanta Marriott Hotel. General Chairman: Lester Davis, P.O. Box 1977, Atlanta, GA 30328.
- 22-27 HOUSTON, TX. 87th Anniversary Convention. Astro-World Hotels. General Chairman: Robert L. Astrich, P.O. Box 1217, Bellaire, TX 77401.
- 14-19 ST. LOUIS, MO. 88th Anniversary Convention. Chase Park-Plaza Hotel. General Chairman to be announced.
- 12-17 TORONTO, ONTARIO, CANADA. 89th Anniversary Convention. Sheraton Centre. General Chairman to be announced.
- 25-30 HONOLULU, HI. 90th Anniversary Convention. Hotel to be selected and General Chairman to be announced.

membership report

Applications J-91276 through R-91551 and LM-2016 through LM-2030, as published in the December issue, have been accepted for membership.

The following applications were received in December, 1976. If no objections are filed prior to March 1, 1977, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to this effect will appear in the April, 1977, issue.

top recruiters

500 Club

None Qualified *

100 Club

None Qualified *

Dist.-Reg. Representatives

Elizabeth &
William Wisslead

5

Club Representatives

Bob Brown

5

Dealer Boosters

Grayson-Schweitzer

9

Young Numismatists

Leonard Hecht

2

Working Members

Leon T. Lindheim

24

*1977 Calendar year

Elected and appointed officers' names omitted.

We suggest that new members of ANA consider dealing only with professional numismatists who, themselves, are ANA members.

- R-91802 **Gordon M. Guilbert, Jr.**, 1020 Scenic Hwy., Lookout Mountain, TN 37350. Ed Fleischmann
- R-91803 **J. R. Richardson**, 535 Palo Verde Dr., Leesburg, FL 32748. Rebecca S. Hehr
- R-91804 **Homer Meers**, 1330-15th Ave. SW, Apt 207, Calgary T3C 3N7, Alta, Canada. Edward C. Rochette
- R-91805 **Richard R. Dettman**, 42 St Edmunds Bay, Winnipeg R3T 3M6, Man, Canada. Arthur M. Fitts III
- R-91806 **James M. Bieler**, 7609 Newburg Dr., Lanham, MD 20801. Donald Apte
- R-91807 **William J. Mills**, Joggins, Cumb Co B0L1A0, N. S., Canada. Thomas J. Creswell, Jr.
- R-91808 **Joseph R. Lederer**, Marana, AZ. Joseph Lojek, Hal Birt, Jr.
- R-91809 **Richard C. Pond**, 1177 NE Cleveland St., Clearwater, FL 33515. Carlton W. Grayson, Robert E. Schweitzer
- R-91810 **Thomas Letto**, 40 Seascape Dr., Newport Beach, CA 92663. Grover Criswell
- R-91811 **George E. Moore III**, 18010 Merrill Ave., Fontana, CA 92335. Nona G. Moore, William O. Wisslead
- R-91812 **Thomas W. McGinley**, Eastlake, OH. Leon T. Lindheim

- R-91813 **John R. Stanclift**, 3760 Dufresne Ct., Los Angeles, CA 90034. William O. Wisslead, Elizabeth L. Wisslead
- R-91814 **William M. David, Jr.**, Westminster, MD. Grover Criswell
- R-91815 **Darrell L. Poissall**, Mentone, CA. Carlton W. Grayson, Robert E. Schweitzer
- R-91816 **Michael J. Malone**, Elkhart, IN. Dick C. Brown
- R-91817 **J. W. Carberry**, 510 E. Burlington St., Iowa City, IA 52240. Dean Oakes
- J-91818 **Peter Bresnick**, 1626 Baker Ave., Madison, WI 53705. Edward C. Rochette
- R-91819 **Micheline Archer**, Seven Hills, OH. David Hall, Mark C. Hamrick
- R-91820 **Arthur M. Palmer**, 5930 Rose Ellen Ave., 29 Palms, CA 92277. Rebecca S. Hehr, Ivan Aspaas
- R-91821 **Charles J. Amodeo**, 3 Suzanne Dr., Portsmouth, NH 03801. Richard Bagg, James Jelinski
- J-91822 **Joel Ross**, 21701 Gardner, Oak Park, MI 48237. Harry Levin
- R-91823 **Melanie Papkov**, New City, NY. Rebecca S. Hehr
- A-91824 **Eugene S. Papkov**, New City, NY. Edward C. Rochette

- R-91825 **David F. Blaydes**, Morgantown, WV. Edward C. Rochette
- JC-91826 **Air Academy Jr High Coin Club**, Ann Thomas, 10215 Lexington Dr., Colorado Springs, CO 80908. Arthur M. Fitts III, Colorado Springs Num Soc
- R-91827 **Sanford M. Henton**, 2855 Apalachee Pky, C-160, Tallahassee, FL 32301. Gary E. Lewis
- A-91828 **Mildred P. Henton**, 2855 Apalachee Pky, C-160, Tallahassee, FL 32301. Edward C. Rochette
- A-91829 **Mrs. Robert L. Lambert**, 6319 Lindyann Ln., Houston, TX 77008. Robert L. Lambert
- R-91830 **Nelson Arrieta**, P. O. Box 2534, San Jose, Costa Rica. Guillermo G. Nunez, Jose F. Gonzalez
- R-91831 **Robert J. Pietrzyk**, Detroit, MI. Florence Schook, Michigan State Num Society
- R-91832 **Antone J. Pavletic**, 1308 Clarkson St., Waukegan, IL 60085. Allen C. Eichenold, Edward C. Rochette
- R-91833 **Virginia S. Medlen**, P. O. Box 621, Ft. Polk, LA 71459. Arthur M. Fitts III
- R-91834 **Robert W. Hughes**, 145 Ivy Crescent, Ottawa K1M 1X7, Ont., Canada. Rebecca S. Hehr
- R-91835 **William R. Dobson**, 176 Main Rd., Christ Church 8, New Zealand. Robert Pitt, Jr.
- R-91836 **Robert N. Eddy, Jr.**, Metairie, LA. Colman Ezkovich
- R-91837 **Anthony J. DeMatteo**, Jacksonville, FL. Emory M. Robinson, Wiley J. Reitzel, Jr.
- R-91838 **Lee W. Dockal, Jr.**, Jacksonville, FL. John M. Murbach
- R-91839 **Garry L. Bouissey**, 13 Craig Ln., Dover Plains, NY 12522. Carlton W. Grayson, Robert E. Schweitzer
- R-91840 **Anna Marie Willey**, Clarksville, AR. Bill Murray, Russellville Area Num Assoc
- R-91841 **Uldege Ricard**, Westford, MA. Arnold D. Jeffcoat, Grover Criswell
- R-91842 **William G. Tesmer**, 1797 Winchester Rd., Lyndhurst, OH 44124. Arnold D. Jeffcoat, Grover Criswell
- R-91843 **Francis M. Austin, Jr.**, Princeton, NJ. Philip F. Meschutt
- R-91844 **John H. Moss**, Phoenix, AZ. Stanley M. Zurawski, Stanley M. Zurawski, Jr.
- R-91845 **Charles Exton**, Northfield, OH. Leon T. Lindheim
- R-91846 **James R. Buck**, 894 Willow Run, Ormond Beach, FL 32074. Grover Criswell
- R-91847 **Jack Bruner**, Fort Myers, FL. Carlton W. Grayson, Robert E. Schweitzer
- A-91848 **Charles W. Bruner**, Fort Myers, FL. Grover C. Criswell, Jeff Shaara
- A-91849 **Thomas A. Bruner**, Fort Myers, FL. Edward C. Rochette
- R-91850 **Charles G. Soderblom**, Rt 145, Durham, NY 12422. Robert C. Anderson
- R-91851 **Stella Termin**, 2135 S. Beverly Glen Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90025. Paul L. Koppenhaver
- R-91852 **C. J. Vickaryous**, Anchorage, AK. Arnold D. Jeffcoat, Grover Criswell
- R-91853 **Marvin G. Halber**, S. Euclid, OH. Leon T. Lindheim
- R-91854 **Andrew Bradburd**, Van Nuys, CA. Rebecca S. Hehr
- R-91855 **James A. Rawhouser**, Anaheim, CA. James F. Ruddy, Q. David Bowers
- J-91856 **James C. Beekman**, 10645 Utica Cr., Blomm, MN 55437. Virgil E. Young
- R-91857 **Spencer M. Ellege**, Rt 3, Candler, NC 28715. H. Skelton, Jr., Grover Criswell
- R-91858 **Joseph Hannon**, 171 Richmond St., Chatham N7M 1P3, Ont., Canada. Guy Lestrade
- R-91859 **James R. Baxter**, Cleveland Hts., OH. Leon T. Lindheim
- R-91860 **Michael Sipko**, Parma Hts., OH. Leon T. Lindheim
- R-91861 **W. E. Hamilton VIII**, 3835 Davidson, Corona, CA 91720. William O. Wisslead, Elizabeth L. Wisslead
- R-91862 **Donald D. Milenbaugh**, Indianapolis, IN. Dick C. Brown
- R-91863 **Henry A. Cocco**, Broomall, PA. John A. Colgan, Jr.
- R-91864 **Robert D. Restuccia**, Box 436, Bailey, CO 80421. Gordon A. Tripp
- J-91865 **David Kelly**, 2 Glen St., New Hartford, NY 13413. Rebecca S. Hehr
- R-91866 **Milo N. Warner**, RR 1, Southdale Acres, Hartford, KY 42347. Arnold D. Jeffcoat, Grover Criswell
- J-91867 **Mark J. Munoz**, 31 Shamrock Ct., Tiffin, OH 44883. Leon T. Lindheim
- C-91868 **Southern Tier Numis Society**, A. W. Hawley, 127 W. 14th St., Elmira Hgts, NY 14903. Arthur M. Fitts III
- R-91869 **Clayton C. Cannon**, 302 E. Darrow Rd., Vermilion, OH 44089. H. Skelton, Jr., Grover Criswell
- R-91870 **Lorraine M. O'Connell**, Roslindale, MA. Robert A. Perrine, Curtis J. Hayden
- R-91871 **Stephen Clifton**, 800 W. End Ave., New York, NY 10025. Rebecca S. Hehr, Norman W. Pullen
- R-91872 **Fred C. Seyler**, P. O. Box 5546, Main Post Office, Cleveland, OH 44101. Leon T. Lindheim
- R-91873 **William C. Smith III**, P. O. Box 6914, Jackson, MS 39212. Byron W. Cook
- R-91874 **Howard Walker**, 640 Hobart Pl. NW, Washington, DC 20001. Rebecca S. Hehr
- R-91875 **Donald W. Pugsley**, 56 Kensington, Pleasant Ridge, MI 48069. Lillian F. Wolfe, C. H. Wolfe
- R-91876 **Charles W. Lutman**, Colorado Springs, CO. Grover C. Criswell, Jeff Shaara
- R-91877 **Charles Early**, Parma, OH. Leon T. Lindheim
- J-91878 **David Stark**, Austin, TX. Rebecca S. Hehr
- R-91879 **William P. Tricarico**, 8 Miceli Pl., Brooklyn, NY 11218. William F. Krieg
- R-91880 **Paul C. Finstrom**, West Allis, WI. Edward C. Rochette
- R-91881 **Marcel E. Huard**, 1694 Ord Way, Anaheim, CA 92802. Aime J. Huard
- R-91882 **David B. Belinowiz**, Huntington Beach, CA. Glenn B. Smedley
- R-91883 **Gilbert R. Mischel, Jr.**, 109 Elm Dr., Frankfort, KY 40601. Dick C. Brown, Byrd Saylor III
- R-91884 **Lois P. Mulvihill**, 24720 Devoe Ave., Euclid, OH 44123. Leon T. Lindheim
- R-91885 **Larry Tekamp**, 318 Calhoun Hall, Univ. of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, OH 45221. Carlton W. Grayson, Robert E. Schweitzer
- J-91886 **Billy Cassidy**, 1507 N. Potomac St., Placentia, CA 92670. William O. Wisslead, Elizabeth L. Wisslead
- R-91887 **Louise W. Benson**, Mattydale, NY. Robert F. Benson
- R-91888 **Victor H. Woermer**, Billerica, MA. John D. Mullen

- R-91889 **Edward J. Hinchey**, 36 James St. S., Hamilton L8P 2Y2, Ont., Canada. Grover Criswell, W. D. Allan
- R-91890 **William M. Jones**, Frankfort, KY. Dick C. Brown, Byrd Saylor III
- R-91891 **Carol Churchill**, 73 W. Lewis, Milan, MI 48160. Leon T. Lindheim
- R-91892 **Roy S. Sumino**, 12817 Tewksbury Dr., Herndon, VA 22070. Joel D. Rettew, David Hall
- R-91893 **Alfred Strati**, Baltimore, MD. Milton O. Lynn, Jr., Albert R. Whalen
- R-91894 **Martin E. Kinna**, 1317 Columbine Blvd., Colorado Springs, CO 80907. Geneva Karlson
- J-91895 **Mimi Baumann**, Houston, TX. James H. Cohen, Jerald L. Cohen
- R-91896 **Luis Romero**, Calle 89 No 16 A-67, Marachibo, Venezuela. Francisco Salas
- R-91897 **Loren L. Starnier**, 2657 Kenton-Galion Rd, W., Marion, OH 43302. Leon T. Lindheim
- J-91898 **Eric Fosse**, Lima, OH. Leon T. Lindheim
- R-91899 **Patrick C. Kelley**, P. O. Box 563, Kingston, OH 45644. Leon T. Lindheim
- R-91900 **Hal W. Shoop**, Columbus, OH. Leon T. Lindheim
- R-91901 **Milton A. Miner**, Los Angeles, CA. James F. Ruddy, Q. David Bowers
- R-92902 **John J. McMahon**, 20314 Webber Dr., Apt. 3, Harper Woods, MI 48225. Kurt Krueger, Kathy Krueger
- J-91903 **John R. Roeset**, 46 Barton Dr., Sudbury, MA 01776. Ruthann Brettell
- R-91904 **Thomas J. Italiano**, 12 Scott Ave., Upland, PA 19015. Arthur M. Fitts III
- R-91905 **Robert R. Weiner**, N. Hollywood, CA. Paul L. Koppenhaver
- J-91906 **Ward Connolly**, Parsippany, NJ. Rebecca S. Hehr
- R-91907 **John E. Auer**, Erie, PA. David Hall, Mark C. Hamrick
- R-91908 **Maxine R. Furbush**, Wilmington, DE. Arthur M. Fitts III
- R-91909 **Gregg Bercovitz**, Tujunga, CA. Carlton F. Schwan
- R-91910 **Donald R. Baber**, Campbell, CA. David Hall, Mark C. Hamrick
- R-91911 **F. P. DeGirolamo III**, 1010 41st St., Brooklyn, NY 11219. Rebecca S. Hehr
- R-91912 **James H. Duffee**, 204 Meadowbrook Dr., Seneca, SC 29678. Carlton W. Grayson, Robert E. Schweitzer
- R-91913 **Robert Mattingly**, 4206 Christie, Corpus Christi, TX 78415. David Hall, Mark C. Hamrick
- R-91914 **Henry Lynch**, Willow Grove, PA. Grover Criswell
- R-91915 **Michael D. Prete**, 215 Tredwell Ave., St. James, NY 11780. Antonio Taggio
- R-91916 **Douglas B. Woodmansee**, Rt 1, New Vienna, OH 45159. Leon T. Lindheim
- R-91917 **Gordon L. Jankowski**, Livonia, MI. Florence Schook, Bob Brown, Dearborn Coin Club
- R-91918 **Thomas G. Rollins**, Columbus, OH. Arthur M. Fitts III, J. H. Cline
- R-91919 **Cindy Navarre**, 3528 Graves, Groves, TX 77619. Arthur M. Fitts III
- R-91920 **Fred B. Loos**, Fremont, CA. Arthur M. Fitts III
- J-91921 **Kevin Ivey**, 1215 Court, Scott City, KS 67871. D. Robert Whiteman, Ernest Larson
- J-91922 **Bill McConnell**, 2415 Nelson Blvd., Parma, OH 44134. Leon T. Lindheim
- J-91923 **Michael E. McGowan**, Villa Park, CA. John Watson
- R-91924 **Joseph E. Good**, Hwy 37 S., Goreville, IL 62939. Rebecca S. Hehr
- R-91925 **Paul F. Patton**, Columbus, OH. Leon T. Lindheim
- J-91926 **David Andreas**, Green Bay, WI. Fritz Voecks, Randy Voecks
- R-91927 **Kenneth M. Lowe**, 711 E. 222 St., Euclid, OH 44123. James F. Ruddy, Q. David Bowers
- R-91928 **Steve Mauger**, San Antonio, TX. Paul E. Garner, Fred England
- R-91929 **Roscoe Taylor**, 5808 Dolphin, El Paso, TX 79924. Leon T. Lindheim
- J-91930 **Stuart Cohen**, 21930 Kenosha, Oak Park, MI 48237. Don Squire, James Warmus
- R-91931 **J. Robert Armstrong**, P. O. Box 333, Owen Sound, Ont., Canada. Kurt Krueger, Kathy Krueger
- J-91932 **David E D'Alberto**, Rd 2, Rt 146, Mechanicville, NY 12118. Gene E. Hynds, Joseph A. Daloia
- R-91933 **David L. Barnard**, 29 Baxter St., Medford, MA 02155. Peter Pienta, James T. Carr
- R-91934 **William N. Woodward**, 520 Poinsettia Dr., Simpsonville, SC 29681. Arthur M. Fitts III
- J-91935 **David Hallauer**, 2392 Daisy Ln NW, Salem, OR 97304. Rebecca S. Hehr
- R-91936 **Bernard R. Watts**, P. O. Box 636, Chama, NM 87520. Jim Halperin, Russ Vaughn
- R-91937 **John Mockovciak, Jr.**, Dix Hills, NY. David Hall, Mark C. Hamrick
- J-91938 **Steve Domino**, 3071 Exmoor, Ann Arbor, MI 48104. Leon T. Lindheim
- R-91939 **Steven A. Hocking**, Box 3213, USAF Academy, CO 80841. James K. Aksamit
- R-91940 **Antonio K San-Chez**, 862-E Yak Estates, Fairbanks, AK 99701. Rebecca S. Hehr
- A-91941 **Anne San-Chez**, 862-E Yak Estates, Fairbanks, AK 99701. Edward C. Rochette
- J-91942 **Stephanie K. Hafford**, 16 Prouty Rd., Burlington, MA 01803. Charles O. Browne, Larry Demerer
- J-91943 **Peter Jackson**, Wheaton, MD. Peter A. Boyer, John F. Jefferson
- R-91944 **Carl E. Saake**, Kailua Oahu, HI. Edward C. Rochette
- A-91945 **Jean Saake**, Kailua Oahu, HI. Edward C. Rochette
- J-91946 **Bruce A. Ritchey**, 1379 Bittersweet Dr., Seven Hills, OH 44131. Leon T. Lindheim
- J-91947 **Marshall Chin**, Concord, MA. Stanley M. Zurawski, Stanley M. Zurawski, Jr.
- R-91948 **Igor V. Krasny**, Ogden, UT. Geneva Karlson, Grant L. Cavalli
- R-91949 **Leonard F. Roether**, 378 Greenvale Dr., S. Euclid, OH 44121. Leon T. Lindheim
- R-91950 **Carmen J D'Urso**, Methuen, MA. James F. Vallant
- R-91951 **James R. Schinner**, Gaithersburg, MD. James F. Ruddy, Q. David Bowers
- J-91952 **Joel C. Goldberg**, 7001 Carmichael Ave., Bethesda, MD 20034. Roddy Atkinson
- J-91953 **Daniel Lopresti**, 327 Sked St., Pennington, NJ 08534. Norman W. Pullen, William C. Pullen
- R-91954 **David F. Legler**, Marquette, MI. Robert S. Myefski
- R-91955 **Dean E. Walcutt**, 8390 Benson Rd N., Carroll, OH 43112. Arthur M. Fitts III
- R-91956 **Byron B. Johnson**, Santa Barbara, CA. William O. Wisslead, Elizabeth L. Wisslead
- J-91957 **Brad Bohnert**, Beverly Hills, CA. H. Skelton, Jr., Grover Criswell
- R-91958 **Miss Mary F. Geherin**, 18 Sterling Pl., New City, NY 10956. Ira D. Steinberg

- R-91959 **F. Garver Searcy**, 4001 N. Prairie, Schiller Park, IL 60176. David Hall, Mark C. Hamrick
- R-91960 **Jere Brehm**, Chambersburg, PA. Mulford B. Simons, Jr., Ann L. Watt
- R-91961 **Michael Parente**, APO San Francisco, CA. Grover Criswell, Carlton F. Schwan
- A-91962 **Annie F. Saunders**, Rt. 3, Box 171, Neshanic, NJ 08853. Arthur B. Saunder
- R-91963 **Roland G. C. Young, Jr.**, Lancaster, PA. Grover Criswell
- R-91964 **Verna M. Bishop**, Bloomington, IN. Arthur M. Fitts III
- R-91965 **Ralph W. O'Fallon**, Rt. 1, Box 99, Cardinal Rd., Palm Harbor, FL 33563. Robert L. Hendershott, Edward L. French
- R-91966 **Clifford Anderson**, Arlington Hgts., IL. Mulford B. Simons, Jr., Ann L. Watt
- R-91967 **Stephen G. Greer**, 2013 Tiber Dr., District Hgts, MD 20028. Vito W. Peimonte, American Coin Club, R. Forman
- R-91968 **Wm C. Knight**, Ann Arbor, MI. Leon T. Lindheim
- R-91969 **Caryl S. Daniels**, 4410 NW 36th St., Lauderdale Lakes, FL 33319. Arthur M. Fitts III
- R-91970 **Alvin Schuemann**, Dardanelle, AR. Bill Murray, Arkansas Numismatic
- R-91971 **C. L. Monson**, 9 Mc Mahon St., Richwood, OH 43344. Leon T. Lindheim
- R-91972 **Gary MacDonald**, P. O. Box 67, Cameron, NY 14819. Chas V. Housman
- R-91973 **Louis A. Cardello**, Newington, CT. David Hall, Mark C. Hamrick
- R-91974 **Joseph Calabro**, 31 Thrush Dr., Brentwood, NY 11717. Roy A. Rauch, Frederic G. Mantei, Jr.
- R-91975 **Edwin T. Reilly**, 1429 Gibsonwood Rd., Baltimore, MD 21228. Edward C. Rochette
- R-91976 **Richard A. Kurtz**, Horseheads, NY. Carlton W. Grayson, Robert E. Schweitzer
- J-91977 **Roger A. Simon**, Littleton, CO. Edward C. Rochette
- R-91978 **Bruce E. Kuprena**, Philadelphia, PA. John Jay Pittman, Lucien L. Birkler
- R-91979 **Ralph A. White**, 611 Reily St., Harrisburg, PA 17102. Edward C. Rochette
- R-91980 **Koiti Vanema**, Vancouver, B. C., Canada. John Cheramy
- J-91981 **Dwight Atkinson**, 147 Manor Cres, New Brunswick, NJ 08901. David I. Lance
- JA-91982 **Michael Dragoni**, Bayside, NY. Peppe Dragoni
- J-91983 **Tom Griggs, Jr.**, 62 Carrington Ave., Milford, CT 06460. Joe Flynn, Walter M. Burks, Jr.
- R-91984 **Michael T. St. John**, Mt. Clemens, MI. Charles W. Smith, William Lobart
- R-91985 **Leroy C. Van Allen**, Columbia, MD. Frank J. Katen, Laurese Byrd Katen
- R-91986 **Crane H. Saito**, Aiea, HI. John H. Whitlock
- R-91987 **Christopher L. Cheek**, 24764 W. Demming Rd., Elmira, OR 97437. Carlton W. Grayson, Robert E. Schweitzer
- R-91988 **Leonard Lombardi**, 160-14 Northern Blvd., Flushing, NY 11358. Conrad P. Martin
- R-91989 **Ernest Wolf**, 322 Ellen Pl., Paramus, NJ 07652. Rebecca S. Hehr, Lewis Fattel
- R-91990 **John Grant**, New York, NY. Les Fox, George Parola
- R-91991 **Donald A. Sanders**, P. O. Box 622, Claremont, CA 91711. Carlton W. Grayson, Robert E. Schweitzer
- R-91992 **Kenneth M. Hart**, 3965 Las Vegas Blvd. S., Las Vegas, NV 89119. Arthur M. Fitts III
- R-91993 **Johnny Tobiassen**, E. 923 Studentbyen, 5036 Fantoft, Norway. Rebecca S. Hehr
- R-91994 **David R. Chavez**, 2329 W. Unitah St., Colorado Springs, CO 80904. Rebecca S. Hehr
- R-91995 **Henry Veit**, Milwaukee, WI. Virgil Hancock
- R-91996 **R. S. Wilson**, Little Rock, AR. Bill Murray, Arkansas Numismatic Society
- R-91997 **Caroline M. Furno**, 1812 N. Villa Dr., Evansville, IN 47711. R. Maxine Nesbit
- R-91998 **Dan Hollowell**, 911 S. Strevel, Miles City, MT 59301. Joe Flynn, Sr., Joe Flynn, Jr.
- R-91999 **Harold Melzack**, 117 Regent St., London W1, England. Virgil Hancock
- C-92000 **Oil Creek Coin Club**, Richard L. Cropp, Route 1, Box 82, Oil City, PA 16301. Richard L. Cropp, John F. Andres
- C-92001 **Holliswood Numis Association**, Leonard Hecht, 8646 Dunton St., Holliswood, NY 11423. Leonard Hecht
- A-92002 **James M. Soberman**, 636 S. Long Beach Ave., Freeport, NY 11520. Alexander Soberman
- R-92003 **David R. Humphreys**, 952 Cavalier Dr., Winnipeg, Man., Canada. Edward C. Rochette
- R-92004 **Joe Bilich**, Carson, CA. Jack L. Boozer
- R-92005 **Michael J. Slavin**, 3042 Brockton Pl., Saginaw, MI 48602. Florence Schook, Bob Brown, Dearborn Coin Club
- J-92006 **Stuart Glaspie**, 108 Valley View Cr., Warrensburg, MO 64093. William D. Shamhart
- R-92007 **William R. Mara**, 32047 Birchwood, Westland, MI 48185. H. Skelton, Jr., Grover Criswell
- J-92008 **Dwayne Gettleman**, 10177 N. State Rd., Otisville, MI 48463. Geneva Karlson
- R-92009 **David Shaffer**, New York, NY. Les Fox, George Parola
- R-92010 **Theodore Sutton**, Wilmington, MA. Peter R. Pienta, George Maroskos
- R-92011 **Harold D. Adkins**, RFD 1, Box 107, Selbyville, DE 19975. Joel D. Rettew, David Hall
- R-92012 **William P. George**, P. O. Box 734, Worland, WY 82401. Robert W. Siewert
- R-92013 **William F. Sherman**, 1211 Tamarack St., 2140, Anchorage, AK 99501. E. R. Schultz, Jack R. Lenardson
- R-92014 **D. R. Baker**, 2828 Rosemary Dr., West Covina, CA 91791. Edward C. Rochette
- J-92015 **John Bishop**, 8227 Hampton, Gross Ile, MI 48138. Mary G. Beneteau, Frank J. Windler, Jr.
- J-92016 **David Maurer**, Warminster, PA. Richard Bagg, James Jelinski
- R-92017 **Richard W. Fedora**, Box 9275, Spirit Lake, IA 51360. Dennis R. Heller, Kent Froseth
- R-92018 **Douglas P. Ritchey**, 3680 N. High St., Columbus, OH 43214. Don De Vore, Emilio A. Mattia
- R-92019 **Fred L. Columbo**, Fraser, MI. Florence Schook, Bob Brown, Dearborn Coin Club
- R-92020 **Claire B. Owen**, 69 Pleasant, Milford Ctr., OH 43045. Leon T. Lindheim, Wm. P. Griffin
- A-92021 **Mrs. Vincent A. Anderson**, Redington Shores, FL. Vincent A. Anderson, C. H. Schroeder
- R-92022 **Henry Ringel**, P. O. Box 329, Midwood Sta., Brooklyn, NY 11230. Les Fox, George Parola
- R-92023 **John P. Corruncker, Jr.**, Canton, MI. Florence Schook, Bob Brown, Dearborn Coin Club

- J-92024 **Scott P. Corrunker**, Canton, MI. Florence Schook, Bob Brown, Dearborn Coin Club
- R-92025 **Russell E. Southworth**, Greensboro, NC. Mrs. J. W. B. Bason, J. W. B. Bason
- R-92026 **A. T. Riggsby, Jr.**, Rt. 4, Box 200A, Camilla, GA 31730. Arthur M. Fitts III
- J-92027 **John B. Westelin**, 16132 Woodstock, Huntington Beach, CA 92647. Thomas Koch
- R-92028 **Donald J. McAluey, Sr.**, Lansing, MI. Fritz Voecks, Kurt Krueger
- J-92029 **Donald J. McAluey, Jr.**, Lansing, MI. Fritz Voecks, Kurt Krueger
- R-92030 **Edwin Harrison**, 1861 Shepherd Cr., SW, Atlanta, GA 30311. G. M. Todd, W. K. Yarbrough
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- R-92039 **John R. McAdam**, Los Banos, CA. Arthur M. Fitts III
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- R-92042 **John N. Harman**, Colorado Springs, CO. Pat Black
- R-92043 **George F. Preston**, Fremont, CA. Ronald L. Miller, Larry R. Ivers
- J-92044 **Brian Preston**, Fremont, CA. Ronald L. Miller, Larry R. Ivers
- R-92045 **Al Cino**, 156 Brixton Rd. S., Garden City S, NY 11530. John Hunter
- A-92046 **Margaret Cino**, 156 Brixton Rd S., Garden City S, NY 11530. Edward C. Rochette
- A-92047 **Frank Cino**, 156 Brixton Rd S., Garden City S, NY 11530. Edward C. Rochette
- A-92048 **Salvatore Cino**, 156 Brixton Rd S., Garden City S, NY 11530. Edward C. Rochette
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- R-92050 **Ernest Wm Taylor**, Elkhart, IN. Arthur M. Fitts III
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- R-92053 **Paul Dixon**, Atlantic City, NJ. Edward C. Rochette
- J-92054 **Jay McGrath**, 108 Mountain Rd., Rockaway, NJ 07866. Michael McNamara
- R-92055 **Lester McDonald**, Liberal, KS. Ruthann Brettell
- A-92056 **Ruth McDonald**, Liberal, KS. Ruthann Brettell
- A-92057 **Vanessa D. Ditttrich**, 50 Sylvan St., Rutherford, NJ 07070. Thomas C. Ditttrich
- J-92058 **Thomas F. Ditttrich**, 50 Sylvan St., Rutherford, NJ 07070. Thomas C. Ditttrich
- R-92059 **Patrick V. Silva**, 1873 Geneva St., San Jose, CA 95124. Arthur M. Fitts III
- J-92060 **Alexis Antypas**, 2333 N. Edison, Arlington, VA 22207. Charles J. Klein
- R-92061 **Charles R. Weseman**, Honolulu, HI. Arnold D. Jeffcoat, Grover Criswell
- J-92062 **Bill Barrett**, Albion, NY. M. Scott Barrett
- J-92063 **Robert Rhinesmith**, Wanaque, NJ. William S. Reiter
- R-92064 **Ralph Balducci**, Portland, OR. James F. Ruddy, Q. David Bowers
- R-92065 **Marc J. Rauch**, 17-85 215 St., Bayside, NY 11360. Les Fox, George Parola
- R-92066 **Larmour A. Phillips**, 3903 Garden Dr., Knoxville, TN 37918. Arnold D. Jeffcoat, Grover Criswell
- R-92067 **Edward Robinson**, 3050 Traymore Ln., Bowie, MD 20715. John E. Rose
- R-92068 **Joseph Csincsak**, 1616 W. 6th St., Apt. 108, Austin, TX 78703. Lyman C. Barte, Austin Coin Club
- J-92069 **Jennifer J. Mamula**, 1130 Park North Pl., Winter Park, FL 32789. Rebecca S. Hehr, Miles B. Mamula, Jr.
- R-92070 **Lonnie H. Wolfe, Jr.**, Rt. 2, Box 470, Cedar Bluff, VA 24609. Roger P. Loecher, Vernon W. Lowe
- R-92071 **Michael R. Lilla**, Webster, MA. Frank C. Marks, Jeffrey A. Trevas, New England Num. Assn.
- J-92072 **Brian T. Blair**, 107 Winn Cay Dr., Tallahassee, FL 32303. D. B. Pettengill
- R-92073 **Edward W. Walser**, P. O. Box 202, Daly City, CA 94015. Larry R. Ivers, Donald De Friese
- R-92074 **William P. Earley**, 3 Burgess Rd., Worcester, MA 01609. Herman E. Eyrich
- R-92075 **Mary R. Jaynes**, Falls Church, VA. Arthur M. Fitts III
- R-92076 **William Lado**, Oneonta, NY. Allen Axenfield
- R-92077 **Michael A. Viens**, Haverhill, MA. John S. Wrublewski, John F. Oliver
- R-92078 **G. C. Slagle, Jr.**, Frederick, MD. Glenn B. Smedley
- J-92079 **David Lifschitz**, S. Farmingdale, NY. Florence Schook
- J-92080 **Brian G. Donoghue**, 142-64 56th Rd., Flushing, NY 11355. Florence M. Schook
- R-92081 **Jeffrey Skaros**, 4495 N. Oakland, Milwaukee, WI 53211. James R. Skwarek, William J. Kemen
- R-92082 **Edward A. Counihan III**, 199 Alewife Brook Pkwy, Cambridge, MA 02138. Edward C. Rochette
- R-92083 **Ronald J. Rahl**, Luzerne, PA. Arthur M. Fitts III
- J-92084 **Philip Spiro**, 140-29 Casals Pl., Bronx, NY 10475. Mark Palermo
- R-92085 **Sandor Bali**, New York, NY. Arthur M. Fitts III

LIFE MEMBERSHIP New Members

- LM-2036 **James L. Braswell**, Albuquerque, NM. John L. Kelley, Edward C. Rochette
- LM-2039 **Michael Alster**, P.O. Box 15, Des Moines, IA 50301. Paul Kagin

The preceding life member applicants were inadvertently omitted from last month's issue.

- LM-2046 **D. Angus Duncan**, 2800 N. Vancouver Ave., Suite 131, Portland, OR 97227. David Hall, Mark C. Hamrick

LM-2049 **Robert S. Sidler**, Fort Wayne, IN. James W. Fairfield, James D. Fairfield

LIFE MEMBERSHIP
Converted From Regular Membership

LM-2045 **Dieter Fuchs**, Balduinstr. 65, D-6000 Frankfurt/M-70, West Germany. Aubrey E. Bebee, Adeline I. Bebee

LM-2047 **G. S. Benton**, P. O. Box 901, Sanford, FL 32771. Edward C. Rochette

LM-2048 **Luis Vigdor**, 544 Powell St., Staten Island, NY 10312. Edward C. Rochette

LM-2050 **William G. Lake**, Portsmouth, NH. Richard D. Dolloff

LM-2051 **Richard L. Zachrich**, P. O. Box 763, Defiance, OH 43512. Edward C. Rochette, Robert W. Galliers

LM-2052 **Edward Patrick Mack**, 2 Skycrest Dr., Troy, NY 12180. Lorraine Kiessling, Edward C. Rochette

LM-2053 **James D. Hogbin**, P. O. 370748, Miami, FL 33137. Arthur M. Fitts III

LM-2054 **John R. Isted**, Santa Monica, CA. Arthur M. Fitts III

DECEASED

R-53508 **Jay Jaynes**, Falls Church, VA

R-58012 **Leo Bachner**, Hollywood, FL

LM-240 **William G. Moose**, Richmond, VA

R-48857 **Robert L. Barnes**, Canyon Country, CA

R-25050 **Bernice Dowe Bossert**, Deerfield Beach, FL

R-35684 **Joseph P. Galowicz**, Orrville, OH

R-9279 **W. W. Lang**, Sacramento, CA

R-5149 **Erie Williams**, Alpine, TX

R-5499 **Thomas B. Sprague**, Baltimore, MD

R-78519 **Alexander Senko**, Claremont, CA

R-63073 **Barclay White**, Kennett Sw., PA

R-67759 **Lee Reeves**, Houston, TX

R-77191 **H. Allen Center**, Glens Falls, NY

R-6683 **F. W. Allen**, Muscatine, IA

R-26621 **George Glaser**, Glendale, NY

R-13418 **J. G. Ausman**, Pittsfield, MA

R-84259 **Arthur Walker**, Lawrence, MA

R-27331 **Harold C. Hill**, Honolulu, HI

R-56754 **George J. Barth**, Woodmere, NY

R-23850 **R. H. Hirsch**, White House, TN

R-47592 **Charles W. Brownell**, St. Clair, MI

R-41604 **Joseph Beaury**, New York, NY

R-81557 **Darrell H. Bishop**, Bloomington, IN

R-51864 **Albert A. Lynch**, Aurora, CO

R-75909 **Paul V. Kelley**, Kenosha, WI

R-5380 **Ollie Lee Lewis**, Richmond, VA

R-80315 **Fred Schade**, Palmyra, NY

LM-1444 **William M. Drexel**, Glenford, NY

R-23295 **Russell Smith**, Scottdale, PA

R-17721 **Alfred Kirsten**, Roy, WA

R-6559 **Thomas W. Duncan**, Missoula, MT

R-52996 **Frank Catarina**, Staten Island, NY

R-42977 **Arthur Kern**, Los Angeles, CA

R-15739 **R. J. Drexler**, Celina, OH

A-88230 **Mary Dodds**, Omaha, NE

R-5671 **C. Albert Evans**, Ebersburg, PA

R-83058 **Russell G. Beavers**, Treasure Island, FL

R-27473 **Lee Baldwin**, Charles City, IA

R-58026 **George A. Anderson**, Ripley, MS

R-24061 **John Ek**, Miami, FL

R-77756 **Ben H. Wollbrinck**, Lynwood, CA

R-34609 **Carl F. Elkins**, Moss Point, MS

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¹ Robert Andrew Glindinning Carson, *Coins of the World* (New York: Harper & Brothers, 1962), p. 347.

² Allan Sutherland, "Scottish Coins and Emblems," *The Numismatist*, 51 (1938), 193.

Subsequent references to the same works can be made by citing only author and page number:

³ Carson, p. 348.

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⁴ *Coins of the World*, p. 348.

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N. Neil Harris, Pat Black and John Watson



the numismatist

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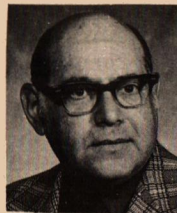
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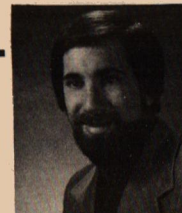


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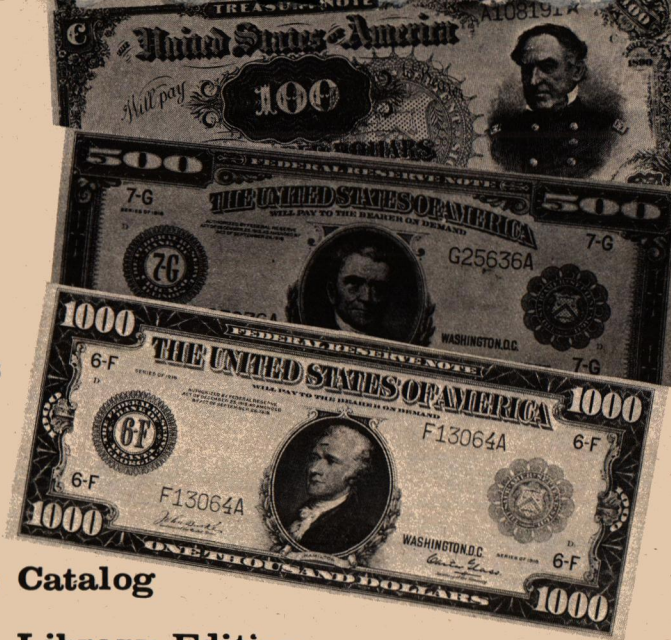
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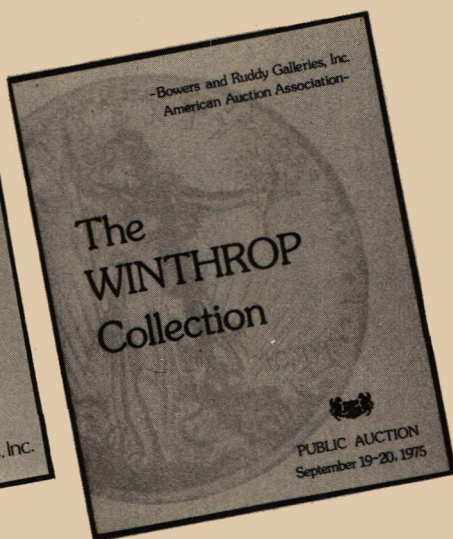
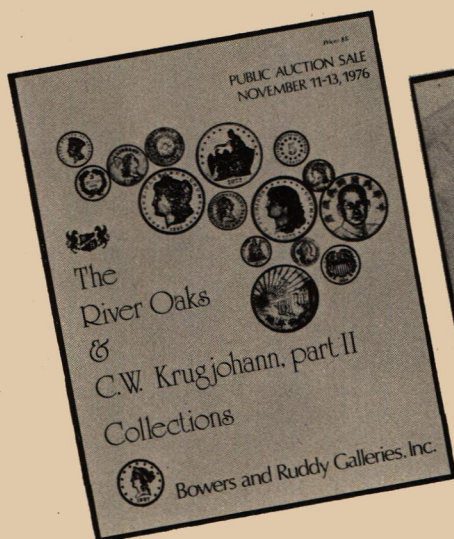
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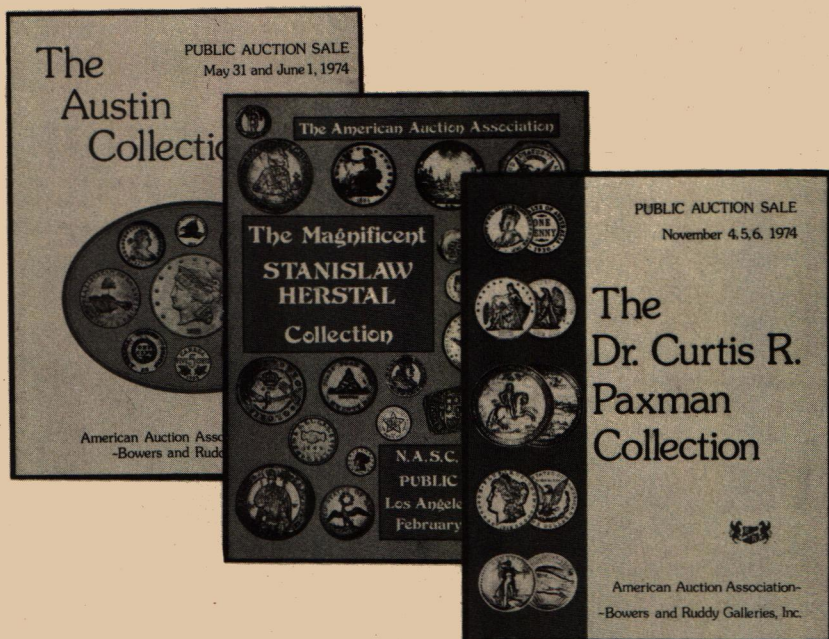


If you have an important collection of rare coins or currency for sale, or single pieces of especially high value, there is really only one way to sell—through a major auction, a rare coin sale conducted by Bowers and Ruddy Galleries! Only in this way will you realize the highest possible prices.

Don't sell valuable rarities or choice type coins outright. Don't trust the big job of offering them to the collecting public to a little auction firm. If you do either, you will probably not get nearly what you should for your coins. Instead, consider for a moment the valuable qualities which are yours through a Bowers and Ruddy Galleries rare coin auction—qualities which can be yours for just a low commission rate.

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Bowers and Ruddy Galleries, Inc.



IMMEDIATE CASH ADVANCES are available in any amount. There is no need to sell your property outright at less than you should receive, because we will gladly give you an instant cash advance the moment your consignment is accepted for auction.

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Bowers and Ruddy Galleries, Inc.

UNSOLICITED TESTIMONIALS OF PAST CONSIGNORS. Our files are packed with letters of appreciation from collectors, dealers and investors who have consigned their coins to our auctions. We quote from just a few of them:

"The research and preparation which has gone into the catalog makes it an excellent reference work. Your researchers have done themselves (and Bowers and Ruddy Galleries) proud!"—The Rev. Henry J. Nagorka, whose outstanding collection of Polish coins and medals we auctioned in November 1974.

"I was well pleased with your wonderful description of my coins. The prices realized nearly **DOUBLED** the offers I received from other dealers."—Armand Champa, whose prize-winning collection of rare U.S. patterns and regular issues we sold in May 1972.

Matt Rothert, distinguished past president of the ANA, consigned his outstanding currency collection, and was so pleased with our sale of November 1973 that he made additional consignments.

In November 1974 we auctioned the magnificent collection of Australian coins belonging to Dr. Curtis R. Paxman, and the consignor was so pleased with the results of his sale (where a number of price records were smashed) that he next consigned his famed collection of Canadian coins.

"I am so pleased with the results of the auctioning of my collection. The illustrations and write-up in the catalogue were excellent and deserve the highest praise."—JWM of Phoenix, Arizona.

"Thank you for the fine presentation of my lots. I particularly appreciated the honesty and accuracy of your descriptions."—FMK of Bellevue, Washington.

"Just received your check representing payment for my consignment to your auction—and what a check! Through your auction I received nearly **THREE TIMES** what I had hoped my coins would bring. Thank you, thank you, thank you!!! Let me add, too, that I was thoroughly delighted with the job you did in describing my coins. The entire presentation was first rate—and I was proud that my coins were part of it."—BL of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

"I am so pleased with your perceptiveness in reviewing my [coins]. Your explanation . . . fully signifies the difference between 'merchandizers of coins' and a truly professional organization such as Bowers and Ruddy Galleries and staff."—JB of Horseheads, New York.

We think our auction service is first rate—but, most important, our consignors do, too! Become one of them the next time you decide to sell your collection or significant single rarities (minimum consignment must be \$2,000). You owe it to yourself to consider the sale of your coins carefully—so call us collect and let us discuss the most advantageous way for you to receive **TOP DOLLAR** for your coins!

Bowers and Ruddy

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WANTED

We are in urgent need of the coins listed below, and will pay the prices listed for them in the condition shown. Please grade coins correctly. No damaged, Discolored, or otherwise undesirable coins. Be sure to wrap them secure, include an invoice and insure or register your package. Our payment will be forwarded within 24 hours after your shipment has been processed.

INDIAN CENTS

DATE	G	VG	F	VF	XF
1856	525.00	595.00	795.00	875.00	1000.00
1857				8.85	30.00
1858 SL & LL				8.85	32.00
1859				5.40	30.00
1860		1.70	2.70	3.90	12.00
1861	3.00	4.45	7.00	8.70	18.00
1862			1.90	1.90	7.00
1864 CN	1.95	2.90	5.20	6.30	15.00
1864 BR		1.75	3.50	7.00	13.50
1864 L		14.75	23.00	32.75	51.00
1865			2.90	5.50	13.50
1866	4.00	6.75	11.50	15.00	40.00
1867	4.00	6.75	11.50	15.00	40.00
1868	4.00	6.75	11.50	15.00	40.00
1869	7.65	15.00	26.00	37.00	66.00
1870	8.00	13.25	22.50	32.00	48.00
1871	10.85	16.50	28.50	34.50	60.00
1872	10.85	18.00	34.00	44.50	75.00
1873	2.10	3.40	7.00	10.00	24.00
1874		3.40	7.00	10.00	24.00
1875		3.40	7.00	10.00	24.00
1876	3.45	5.10	9.45	11.75	28.50
1877	63.50	86.50	130.00	166.00	325.00
1878	3.45	5.00	11.00	17.25	33.00
1879			2.50	5.80	10.00
1880/81/82/83		.80	1.20	2.50	4.65
1884		1.20	2.50	4.25	7.50
1885		2.60	3.40	6.90	10.00
1886		1.40	2.25	4.25	9.25
1887/88/90/91/92/93		.50	.65	1.60	3.60
1894		1.10	2.25	4.40	9.00
1895	.40	.45	.55	1.25	2.70
1896		.45	.55	1.25	2.20
1897/98/99			.55	.55	2.70
1900		.45	.55	1.25	2.20
1901					2.20
1908 S	11.50	13.00	15.00	17.00	22.00
1909 S	39.00	43.00	49.00	55.00	75.00
		.32	.35	.50	1.00

LINCOLN CENTS

	GOOD	VG	FINE	VF	XF
1909 S	18.75	19.75	21.75	25.50	29.50
1909 S VDB		105.00	112.00	124.50	137.50
1910 S	3.75			4.90	5.75
1911					2.50
1911 D					8.75
1911 S	6.00			11.00	
1912			.40	1.00	3.75
1912 D		2.00	2.50	5.50	10.00
1912 S			6.25	6.80	11.50
1912			.30	1.00	4.00
1913 D			1.40	3.50	8.00
1913 S			3.80	4.40	9.25
1914					4.00
1914 D	30.00	33.00	38.00	63.00	125.00
1914 S			5.35	6.00	11.00
1915			1.40	4.35	11.00
1915 D					4.10
1915 S		3.15		5.20	9.00
1916 D			.25	.80	3.70
1916 S			.45	.80	3.60
1917 S				.95	2.60
1918 D				.60	2.15
1918 S			.15	.60	2.10
1919 D				.90	2.10
1920 D				.50	1.95
1920 S				.30	4.25
1921				.30	2.10
1921 S				.90	4.50
1922 PLAIN		34.00	50.00	75.00	125.00
1923 S			.95	3.00	6.25
1924 D	5.25		6.30	7.50	16.50
1924 S				.85	2.30
1925 S					1.25
1926 S					4.70
1927 S				.50	1.95
1928 S				.50	.60
1931 S	15.25	15.75	16.00	17.00	18.00
1933				.30	.70
1955/55				166.00	175.00

Common date Lincoln cents pay as follows full good or better.

	1909 VDB	1.00	1913 D	.70	1918 S	.11
	1911	.06	1913 S	2.90	1923 S	.70
	1911 D	1.45	1914 S	4.50	1928 S	.14
	1912	.14	1915	.35	1933	.25
	1912 D	1.50	1915 D	.30	1938 S	.12
	1912 S	5.75	1916 S	.35	1941 D	.02
	1913	.09	1917 S	.14	1941 S	.02

LIBERTY NICKELS

	AG	GOOD	VG	FINE	VF	XF
1883 NC		1.00	1.10	1.30	1.65	
1883 WC		2.10	3.25	4.40	7.50	10.50
1884	\$1.00	3.15	4.50	5.50	8.75	12.50
1885	35.00	50.00	57.00	90.00	115.00	140.00
1886	10.00	19.00	24.00	33.00	43.00	67.50
1887		1.75	2.10	4.40	5.50	12.00
1888		2.90	4.00	6.25	7.75	13.00
1889		1.65	2.25	4.00	7.50	12.00
1890		2.10	2.50	4.40	7.00	12.00
1891,92,93,95			2.00	4.00	6.00	10.00
1894	1.20		3.50	5.70	8.25	14.00
1896	.30	1.00	2.25	4.00	7.20	12.00
1897,98,99			.90	1.50	2.70	8.40
1900 to 1912			.35	.80	2.25	4.50
1912 D					5.50	8.20
1912 S		16.00	18.00	22.00	41.00	85.00

BUFFALO NICKELS

	AG	GOOD	VG	FINE	VF	XF
1913 T1	50	.75	.90	1.15	1.65	2.50
1913 D T1		2.50	2.70	2.85	3.60	6.00
1913 S T1	2.20	3.00	3.50	4.00	4.75	8.70
1913 T2	.80	1.35	1.50	1.80	2.30	2.50
1913 D T2	7.00	13.00	15.00	17.50	20.00	25.50
1913 S T2		18.00	27.00	31.00	38.00	52.00
1914		1.05	2.10	3.00	4.00	6.00
1914 D	5.50	11.00	14.00	17.00	23.50	31.50
1914 S	1.25			4.25	5.25	9.00
1915	.30				1.65	6.00
1915 D	1.50	2.40	3.20	4.50	7.65	12.00
1915 S	1.90	2.90	5.10	9.75	16.00	27.00
1916	.18	.30	.45	.55	1.05	3.00
1916 D		1.50	2.10	2.85	4.50	9.60
1916 S	.30	.90	1.50	2.70	4.50	9.60
1917	.24	.30	.35	1.10	1.70	6.00
1917 D	.50	1.20	2.10	4.75	12.00	22.00
1917 S	.50	1.10	2.10	4.50	7.50	22.00
1918			.90	.90	1.95	6.00
1918/7 D		95.00	160.00	275.00	450.00	800.00
1918 D		1.45	2.75	5.10	11.75	27.00
1918 S	.50	1.10	2.30	3.60	10.00	27.00
1919 D	.50		2.70	5.25	16.00	39.00
1919 S			1.85	3.75	10.80	36.00
1920					1.00	4.00
1920 D	.30	.85	1.70	3.85	13.50	28.50
1920 S			1.15	2.70	9.00	25.00
1921	.18	.24	.45	.85	2.85	7.00
1921 S	1.70	3.80	6.30	13.00	27.50	55.00
1923				.30	1.10	4.50
1923 S	.27	.33	.60	1.25	5.25	22.50
1924				.35	1.45	4.50
1924 D	.30			2.25	9.60	25.00
1924 S	.80	1.25	2.70	4.80	32.00	65.00
1925 D				4.50	16.00	30.00
1925 S					6.45	24.00
1926					.65	2.25
1926 D			1.80	3.90	12.60	19.65
1926 S	2.20	3.45	4.65	18.50	53.00	
1927					.65	1.65
1927 D		.35			4.50	8.25
1927 S		.30			4.20	15.30
1928					.90	
1928 D			.45	1.25	3.45	
1928 S	.15	.18	.27	1.20	3.65	
1929				.50	1.60	
1929 D	.15	.17	.24	.80	1.55	
1929 S					1.00	

BUFFALO NICKELS

	F	VF	XF	1940 D & S	.30	.33	.39	.42	.85
1930 S			1.70	1942/1		92.00	105.00	130.00	245.00
1934		.50	1.15	1942 D,42S,43D,43S,					
1934 D		.55	2.10	44D,44S,45D,45S,					.75
1935 D	.30	.50	.95	1945 Micro S	.40	.42	.48	.65	1.75
1935 S	.24		.90						
1936 D		.25	.40						
1936 S		.25							
1937 D			.40						
1937 D 3 Legged	35.00	38.50	44.00						
1938 D			.40						

Common dates GOOD or better pay .10¢ each.

JEFFERSON NICKELS

FULL GOOD OR BETTER			
1938 D	.50	1943 D	.30
1938 S	1.15	1950	.10
1939 D	2.00	1950 D	5.50
1939 S	.20	1951 S	.10
1942 S	.18	1955	.12

MERCURY DIMS

	AG	GOOD	VG	FINE	VF	XF
1916			.45	.65	1.00	3.60
1916 D	58.00	67.00	9.50	140.00	175.00	335.00
1916 S		.75	1.25	2.25	3.30	5.00
1917		.35		.65	.90	3.00
1917 D		.75	1.80	3.60	5.25	12.00
1917 S				.65	1.20	3.30
1918		.35	.50	1.60	3.90	10.50
1918 D				1.80	3.00	6.50
1918 S			.50	1.00	2.40	4.50
1919			.45	.75	1.65	4.50
1919 D		.70	1.00	2.70	7.50	15.00
1919 S		.70	1.00	2.70	7.00	14.00
1920			.40	.50	.75	2.10
1920 D				.90	2.10	4.80
1920 S			.40	.85	1.90	4.75
1921	4.75	7.00	13.00	26.00	45.00	180.00
1921 D	9.25	12.00	19.00	36.00	66.00	150.00
1923 S		.45	.50	1.70	3.30	12.00
1924				.45	.60	3.00
1924 D				1.00	2.70	9.00
1925				.60	.85	3.00
1925 D	.60	.90	1.85	4.00	8.25	30.00
1925 S			.60	.75	3.30	7.80

	GOOD	VG	FINE	CF	XF	AU
1926			.45	.65	1.30	
1926 D		.65	1.05	2.15	6.45	
1926 S	3.25	4.50	6.00	9.50	31.00	
1927 D			2.80	9.15	15.50	
1927 S			.75	2.70	6.90	
1928				.60	1.25	
1928 D		.65	1.90	5.85	15.00	
1928 S			.55	.60	4.00	
1929				.60	1.05	
1929 D		.50	1.00	1.65	2.60	
1929 S			.45	1.00	1.50	
1930				.85	2.00	
1930 S	1.50	1.60	1.70	2.10	4.00	
1931	.45		.55	.70	2.75	
1931 D	4.00	4.20	4.40	7.00	10.00	
1931 S	1.60	1.70	1.75	2.10	4.05	
1934			.40	.50	.70	
1934 D			.55	.70	2.70	
1935			.40	.50	.65	
1935 D			.50	.65	2.70	
1935 S			.40	.45	.65	
1936 D			.40	.45	2.10	
1936 S			.40	.45	.75	
1937 S				.45	.70	
1938 D					1.00	
1938 S				.45	.95	

STANDING QUARTERS

	GOOD	VG	FINE	VF	XF
1916	180.00	220.00	315.00	450.00	600.00
1917 T1	3.00	3.50	4.75	7.00	15.00
1917 D T1	3.75	4.15	5.50	7.50	16.00
1917 S T1	3.50	3.75	4.75	7.00	14.50
1917 T2	3.35	3.50	4.75	6.45	9.45
1917 D T2	5.75	6.15	8.75	11.50	14.75
1917 S T2	5.50	5.85	8.50	11.50	14.00
1918	3.00	3.25	4.60	6.30	10.50
1918 D	5.25	5.50	9.30	11.00	14.00
1918/17 S	160.00	210.00	350.00	450.00	625.00
1918 S	2.70	2.85	4.50	5.85	8.85
1919	5.70	5.85	8.25	11.50	14.00
1919 D	16.75	17.50	25.50	33.00	45.00
1919 S	16.80	17.50	23.50	31.00	41.00
1920	2.40	2.70	3.40	4.30	6.00
1920 D	8.25	8.50	11.50	16.75	23.50
1920 S	3.25	3.45	5.25	6.45	10.20
1921	16.80	17.50	27.00	32.50	47.00
1923	2.40	2.55	3.45	4.35	6.45
1923 S	25.00	27.00	34.00	41.00	60.00
1924	2.00	2.10	3.30	4.15	5.85
1924 D	7.00	7.25	11.50	14.00	16.50
1924 S	3.75	4.00	7.00	9.45	11.85

WASHINGTON QUARTERS

	GOOD	VG	FINE	VF	XF
1932 D	26.00	27.00	31.00	39.00	47.00
1932 S	26.00	26.50	29.00	31.00	35.00
1934 D				3.70	5.25
1935 D				2.50	3.75
1937 S				3.80	10.00

WALKING HALVES

	AG	GOOD	VG	FINE	VF	XF
1916	4.20	5.50	8.50	16.00	17.50	49.00
1916 D			4.35	8.10	17.00	35.00
1916 S	5.25	11.00	17.00	27.50	53.00	95.00
1917 D OBV			4.00	10.00	21.50	55.00
1917 S OBV			4.35	10.65	32.00	72.00
1917 D REV		1.75	2.25	4.50	12.00	33.00
1917 S REV		1.60	1.75	1.80	6.30	15.00
1918		1.60	1.70	1.80	6.60	18.00
1918 D				2.70	11.00	31.00
1918 S					6.00	21.00
1919	2.20	3.00	4.25	7.00	25.00	85.00
1919 D	2.00	2.25	3.50	7.00	41.50	140.00
1919 S			2.30	5.75	27.00	125.00
1920			1.60	1.75	6.00	22.00
1920 D		1.60	1.70	3.30	19.00	75.00
1920 S				2.50	12.00	45.00
1921		21.00	30.00	42.00	77.00	225.00
1921 D		38.00	48.00	61.00	100.00	245.00
1921 S		4.00	5.25	10.00	40.00	325.00
1923 S		1.60	1.70	1.75	17.00	60.00
1927 S			1.70	1.75	5.50	30.00
1928 S			1.70	1.75	5.50	30.00
1929 D		1.60	1.70	1.75	5.10	20.00
1929 S			1.70	1.75	2.25	14.00
1933 S		1.60	1.70	1.75	2.25	13.00
1934 D				1.80	1.90	5.50
1938 D (AU 70.00)			16.75	17.50	18.50	31.00

JAKE'S COINS AND STAMPS

— Continued On Next Page —

FRANKLIN HALVES

VG OR BETTER

1948	1.55	1949 S	1.60
1948 D	1.50	1953	1.60
1949	1.50	1955	4.00
1949 D	1.50	1956	1.50

1903	4.30	4.40	4.50	6.00
1903 O	25.00	27.00	30.00	35.00
1903 S		9.50	30.00	200.00
1904 S	5.00	7.00	16.00	87.50

Common dates VG & better 3.70 each

PROOF SETS

1936	1,160.00	1953	31.00	1963	3.50
1937	580.00	1954	15.75	1964	3.75
1938	295.00	1955	15.50	1968S	3.00
1939	235.00	1956	8.00	1969S	3.00
1940	200.00	1957	4.00	1970S	6.25
1941	195.00	1958	7.75	1971S	3.00
1942(5)	195.00	1959	4.25	1972S	3.00
1942(6)	230.00	1960SD	13.00	1973S	7.50
1950	126.00	1960LD	4.00	1974S	8.50
1951	78.50	1961	3.50	1975S	17.75
1952	49.00	1962	3.50	1976S	9.75

Sets must be choice. 1936 to 1954 can be in plastic holders. 1955 to date must be in original flat packs with envelope, or mint cases with boxes.

MORGAN DOLLARS

	FINE	VF	XF	AU
1878 8TF	5.00	5.25	5.75	8.75
1878 7/8 TF	7.70	8.00	8.75	10.00
1878 CC	5.50	6.50	7.50	11.00
1879 CC	14.00	19.50	38.00	100.00
1880 CC	17.50	22.00	27.00	39.00
1881 CC	31.50	34.00	38.00	44.00
1882 CC	8.75	9.50	12.00	15.00
1883 CC	9.00	9.50	12.00	15.00
1884 CC	9.00	9.50	12.00	15.00
1885 S	4.50	5.25	7.00	13.50
1885 CC	30.00	34.00	38.00	42.00
1886 S	10.50	11.50	13.50	24.00
1888 S	11.50	12.00	14.00	23.00
1889 S	12.00	12.50	14.00	17.50
1889 CC	52.00	65.00	133.00	400.00
1891 CC	7.25	9.00	12.50	20.00
1892	4.50	4.75	6.30	11.00
1892 S	5.00	10.00	28.00	155.00
1892 CC	12.50	18.00	32.00	58.00
1893	11.00	13.00	17.00	28.00
1893 O	12.75	17.00	30.00	73.00
1893 S	175.00	250.00	475.00	
1893 CC	14.00	24.50	61.00	165.00
1894	60.00	67.50	81.00	125.00
1895 O	12.75	22.00	39.00	100.00
1895 S	29.00	44.00	83.00	325.00
1899	15.00	15.50	17.50	26.50
1901	6.50	8.75	12.75	35.00
1901 S			6.50	22.00
1902 S	15.75	22.00	27.00	45.00

We reserve the right to limit quantities bought. Spotted, Cleaned, or Damaged coins will be returned at sender's expense. Grade accurately.

PEACE DOLLARS

	FINE	VF	XF	AU
1921	11.00	14.00	15.00	22.00
1924 S			6.50	14.50
1927	10.00	10.50	12.00	13.50
1927 S	5.60	6.30	8.50	16.75
1928	71.00	74.00	80.00	95.00
1934	7.70	8.50	10.00	13.00
1934 S		10.00	32.00	120.00
1935	5.60	5.75	6.50	10.00
1935 S	4.15	5.60	8.50	17.00

Common dates VG & Better 3.70 each

WE WILL FLY TO BUY



If your collection warrants, we can be anywhere in the U.S. to fully evaluate your holdings within 24 Hrs. notice.

WE ALSO WANT TO BUY

- All Indian Cents in AU-Unc-Proof
- All Lincolns 1909-33 AU-Unc
- All Liberty Nickels AU-Unc-Proof
- All Buffalo Nickels AU-Unc-Proof
- All Barber Dimes Good to Proof
- All Mercury Dimes AU-Unc-Proof
- All Barber Quarters Good to Proof
- All standing quarters AU-Unc
- All Barber Halves Good to Proof
- All Walking Halves AU-Unc-Proof
- All Morgan Dollars VG to Proof
- All Peace Dollars VG to BU
- All U.S. Gold Coins
- All Type Coins 1/2 Cents to \$
- All Commemorative Halves
- All B.U. Rolls
- Cents 1930 to 1958
- Nickels 1930 to 1955
- Dimes 1935 to 1964
- Quarters 1932 to 1964
- Halves 1935 to 1964
- Dollars 1878 to 1935

Also Buying Foreign Coins and Stamp Collections.

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CASH ADVANCE

THAT'S RIGHT!!!! We will advance a percentage of the fair retail value of your collection immediately upon receipt. Please send inventory first — do not send coins until you hear from us. We will then sell your collection at one of our forthcoming auction sales and you will receive your final settlement with 30 days after the sale. Our commission rates are always reasonable.

During the time that your coins are in our possession, they are stored in our protected and insured vaults. When you receive your advance check, if for any reason you are not satisfied with the amount of the check, just return it and your coins will be returned postpaid.

In many cases, our advance will be almost equal to other offers of outright purchase.

If you are not currently on our mailing list, just drop us a postcard with your full name and address and we will place your name on our catalog mailing list.

REMEMBER — It is not too late to have your collection included in our next outstanding auction sale.

OUR SALES ARE USUALLY HELD IN THE PARKER HOUSE

We are always in need of desirable numismatic material and will be happy to travel anywhere in the world to acquire it — either for auction or for outright purchase provided the value of the material warrants it.

NO COLLECTION IS TOO LARGE — We will furnish bank references upon request.



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JOSEPH LIPSON, President

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Tel. Liberty 2-5948

DO YOU HAVE FOREIGN COINS FOR SALE?

TO THE RIGHT ARE A FEW OF THE MORE OUTSTANDING CLAIMS WE HAVE SEEN IN RECENT ADVERTISEMENTS. WHEN SELLING YOUR COINS, WE HOPE YOU READ THESE CLAIMS WITH CAUTION!!!

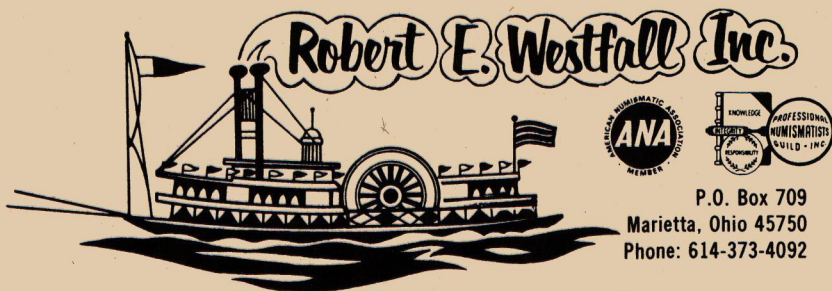
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HIGHEST PRICES PAID!
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HE: IS A MEMBER IN GOOD STANDING WITH THE A.N.A., P.N.G., AND OTHER LEADING NUMISMATIC ORGANIZATIONS...

IS WIDELY KNOWN AND RESPECTED BY OTHER DEALERS AND COLLECTORS...

IS WILLING TO BUY YOUR ENTIRE COLLECTION...



IS WILLING TO TRAVEL TO BUY IF YOUR COLLECTION WARRANTS...

IS WILLING TO FURNISH BANK REFERENCES...

IS WILLING TO ACCEPT CONSIGNMENTS AT A FIXED COMMISSION...

IS WILLING TO SELL YOUR COINS THROUGH OUR MAIL BID SALES AT A FIXED COMMISSION RATE, AND MAKE CASH ADVANCES IF YOUR COLLECTION WARRANTS...

HAS BEEN DOING BUSINESS THROUGH THE MAILS FOR OVER 8 YEARS...

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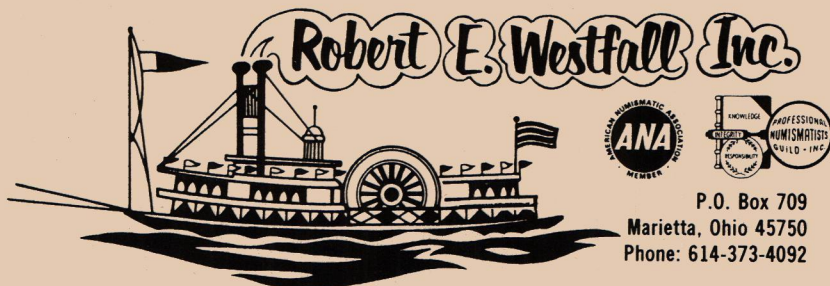
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OFFERS ONE OF THE LARGEST SELECTIONS OF WORLD COINS FOR SALE...

WELCOMES THE OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE AN OFFER FOR YOUR COLLECTION OR ANY COINS YOU HAVE FOR SALE.

WHEN SHIPPING COINS TO US, PLEASE SHIP FULLY INSURED OR REGISTERED MAIL WITH AN INVOICE INCLUDING YOUR PHONE NUMBER!! IF, FOR SOME REASON, WE CANNOT PAY YOUR INVOICE PRICE, OR IF YOU WISH US TO MAKE AN OFFER, WE PREFER TO DO SO BY TELEPHONE, AS IT IS MUCH FASTER. ON SHIPMENTS UNDER \$100 WE WILL ANSWER BY MAIL.

WHAT DO WE BUY?? VIRTUALLY ALL COPPER, SILVER AND GOLD COINS STRUCK BETWEEN THE YEARS 1600 TO DATE.



THE FIRST



CHICAGO INTERNATIONAL COIN FAIR
WAS

***THE MOST OUTSTANDING INTERNATIONAL
NUMISMATIC EVENT OF THE YEAR***

"STATESIDE" at least

***OUR** opinion to be sure-But more importantly-also the consensus of
opinions of others we talked to about it. **THESE FACTS STAND OUT!**

ATTENDANCE: The aisles were crowded-Not just for the first day-
But everyday-right up until the convention closed.

ACTION: **DEALERS** were BUSY, BUSY, BUSY, **BUYING** and **SELLING:**
Many announced "RECORD SALES" for this type of convention.

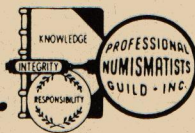
AUCTION: "ONE OF OUR BEST" All types of material received active
bidding from a thoroughly "INTERNATIONAL" audience.
New records were set on many of our better offerings-still there
were enough "bargains" to bring the buyers back in 1977.

AND: **WE HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE. MARCH 4-6, 1977**

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS



Jess Peters Inc.



P. O. BOX 123, DECATUR, ILL. 62525, PHONE 217-428-2074
with offices in the Millikin Bldg.
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AND

WE would like to talk with you about the auction, which has again been awarded to JESS PETERS, INC. If you have Better Foreign Material to dispose of-and would like to have it presented where it will receive "proper attention" from "ACTIVE BUYERS"

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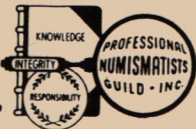
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OUR YEARS OF EXPERIENCE this will be our 85th sale

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Gold Chile 100 Pesos ONLY 3000 MINTED

CHILE 1976 Commemorative Issue to Celebrate the Third Anniversary of The Sept. 11, 1973 Revolution

Denomination: 100 Pesos (Gold)
Total Mintage: 100 Proof, 2900 Uncirculated
Minted At: Santiago Mint (Chile)
Gross Weight: 20.3397 grams
Alloy: 900/1000 gold, 100/1000 copper
Fine Gold Content: 18.3057 grams
(.5886 Troy Ounce)
Diameter: 31 MM
Edge: Reeded
Y# 129



Denomination: 10 Pesos (Cupro-Nickel)
Mintage: 2,100,000
Weight: 9.0947 grams
Diameter: 28 MM
Edge: Reeded
Y# 128



Denomination: 5 Pesos (Cupro-Nickel)
Mintage: 2,100,000
Weight: 7.0950 grams
Diameter: 26 MM
Edge: Reeded
Y# 127



On September 11, 1976, the Central Bank of Chile issued a series of coins commemorating the third anniversary of the Chilean revolution. The primary coin of the series is a gold 100 Pesos coin which depicts an allegorical figure of the Republic represented by a winged female with outstretched arms on the obverse with the date 1973-1976 and the inscription "3er. Aniversario De La Liberacion De Chile." On the reverse, the standard coat of arms of Chile is shown together with the denomination, "100 Pesos, 1976" and the words "Republica De Chile."

The total mintage of this coin is limited to 3,000 pieces — 2,900 in Uncirculated and 100 in Proof. **MANFRA, TORDELLA & BROOKES, internationally known foreign exchange and gold and coin dealers, has been awarded the exclusive worldwide distributorship of the Uncirculated specimens by the Central Bank of Chile.**

In addition to the 100 Pesos gold coin, two coins were minted in cupro-nickel alloy for daily circulation: the 1976 10 Pesos and the 1976 5 Pesos. These coins show the same allegorical figure of the winged

female, the only difference being the addition of broken chains around her wrists.

In order to emphasize the significance of this issue, MANFRA, TORDELLA & BROOKES has decided to sell the 100 Pesos commemorative gold coin together with the two cupro-nickel coins as an Uncirculated set. Because of the extremely low mintage of the 100 Pesos gold coin and in order to afford as many individuals as possible the opportunity to acquire this most desirable issue, the offer is limited to one set per collector at U.S. \$160.00 per set plus shipping costs and any applicable taxes.

These coins were struck at the Santiago Mint which, needless to say, is one of the traditional South American mints founded by the Spaniards in 1749 during colonial times. Some slight abrasion marks may be found on most of the coins due to bagging procedures at the time of minting, but in no way diminishes the desirability of this very limited and significant issue.

**MANFRA,
TORDELLA
& BROOKES, INC.**



Manfra, Tordella & Brookes, Inc.
30 Rockefeller Plaza
New York, New York 10020

Please accept my order for
1 set of Chile 1976 Commemorative coins
consisting of one coin each of the 100
Pesos gold, 10 Pesos and 5 Pesos cupro-
nickel. @ U.S. \$160.00

+ applicable taxes (New York State
Residents) _____
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charges. \$5.00

TOTAL _____

My ☐ check ☐ money order is enclosed in full payment.

Name _____

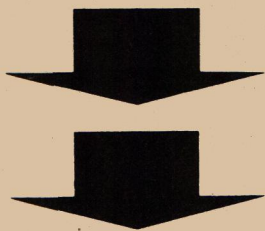
Address _____

Street _____ City _____

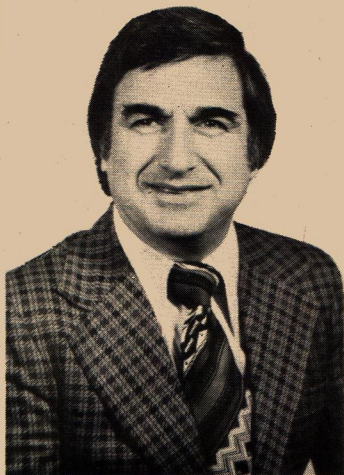
State _____ Zip Code _____

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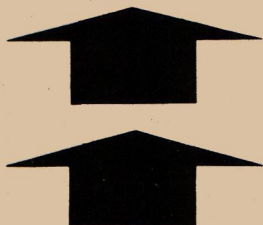
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Here is what we are able to provide:

1. Unlimited instant cash (confidential, of course, if you wish).
2. Bank references available. (Contact Mr. Bill Whitsitt at Citizens National Bank, 2001 Bryan Tower, Dallas, or Mr. Steve Parker, Texas Bank & Trust, One Main Place, Dallas.)
3. Call us collect at (214) 748-4044 or (214) 748-4045 if you desire to sell a large collection, or you may ship your collection with invoice to Mike Follett Rare Coins, Plaza Level, One Main Place, Dallas, Texas 75250. Within 24 to 48 hours, you will receive our generous offer by return mail.
Should you decide not to sell your collection, we will return your coins immediately upon hearing from you. Naturally, the coins will be fully insured and we will pay all postage. As mentioned above, 87.4% of those who have sent us coins in this manner have sold their collection. Through this method, you risk absolutely nothing.
4. Should you have an extremely large collection, we can and will be at your home, office, or bank anywhere in the U.S.A. within 24 hours of your call.
5. We are prepared to buy your entire collection, not just the choice material.
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7. The company you will be dealing with is known and respected throughout the numismatic world. Backed with 13 years of experience in buying, selling, and grading coins, Mike Follett Rare Coins has established itself as a leader in the numismatic fraternity. Your coins will be inspected by either Mike Follett or Don Willis. Mr. Willis, formerly of Marlow, Oklahoma, is also widely known for his knowledge of numismatics. He is a member of the P.N.G., T.N.A., and A.N.A. It is with great pride that we welcome him in our organization in order that we may be better able to serve you.

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The reverse has a stylized eagle on shield and the size of the medal is 39mm.



(actual size)



(enlargement)

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P.N.G.



L.M. A.N.A. 358

COINS WANTED

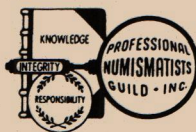
We are continuously interested in purchasing collections ranging in size from a few thousand dollars to large holdings of several hundred thousand dollars. Coins in all of the U.S. series and in all conditions are of interest to us, as well as Pioneer Gold, Colonials, and Patterns.

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- Large Cents: 1793 through 1814 all conditions. 1816 to 1857 Uncirculated and Proof.
- Half Dimes: 1794 to 1805 all conditions. 1829 to 1873 Uncirculated and Proof.
- Dimes: 1796 through 1807 all conditions. 1809 through 1915 Uncirculated and Proof.
- Quarters: 1796 through 1807 all conditions. 1815 to 1915 Uncirculated and Proof.
- Half Dollars: 1794 to 1807 all conditions. 1808 to 1915 Uncirculated and Proof.
- Silver Dollars: 1794 to 1839 all conditions. 1840 to 1873 Uncirculated and Proof.
- \$1 Gold: Uncirculated and Proof. Rare dates EF to Uncirculated.
- \$2½, \$5, and \$10 Gold: 1795 to 1834 Very Fine to Uncirculated. 1835 to 1933 Uncirculated and Proof. Rare dates and mint marks. Very Fine to Uncirculated.
- \$20 Gold: Scarce dates EF to Uncirculated. Common dates Uncirculated.
- \$50 Gold pieces — Pioneer and Pan Pacific.
- Proof Coins — all series — 1817 to 1915.

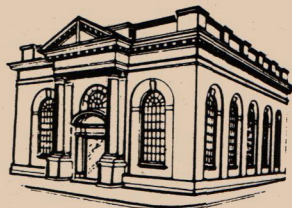
If you contemplate the sale of your coins, it will pay you to contact us.

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Morton Reed, widely known for his syndicated column, *Money Clips*, and his regular *Coin World* feature, *Coinology*, is developer of the Numistamp concept and designer of the several series.

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Numistamps—an exciting and completely new concept in type collecting—are not only conversation pieces, but offer substantial appreciation in value because of the limited issues.

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A Numistamp is a metal plaquette bearing exact, intricately detailed reproductions, in high relief of the Obverse and Reverse of an actual coin.

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Each Numistamp series is limited to 4,000 serially numbered sets. Two new Numistamps will be issued each month.

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The base metal of Numistamps is copper. The finishes closely resemble the coins they portray. Plaquettes measure 1-3/8 x 2-1/4 inches.



United States Numistamp

**Presidential Art Building
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Knowledge.

There is a great deal to know about coins. As the coin market becomes more competitive, minute differences in a coin's level of preservation has a significant impact on the coin's desirability, grading, and pricing. Documentation of authenticity and rarity are also becoming increasingly more complex activities in which errors in judgment may have a potentially significant negative impact.

Knowledge of coins is acquired through access to historical data contained in museums and historical archives, review of scarce auction records, access to acknowledged authorities in the field, attendance at all major auctions and conventions and an extensive network of contacts with collector/investors and dealers.

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BUYING

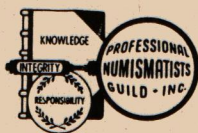
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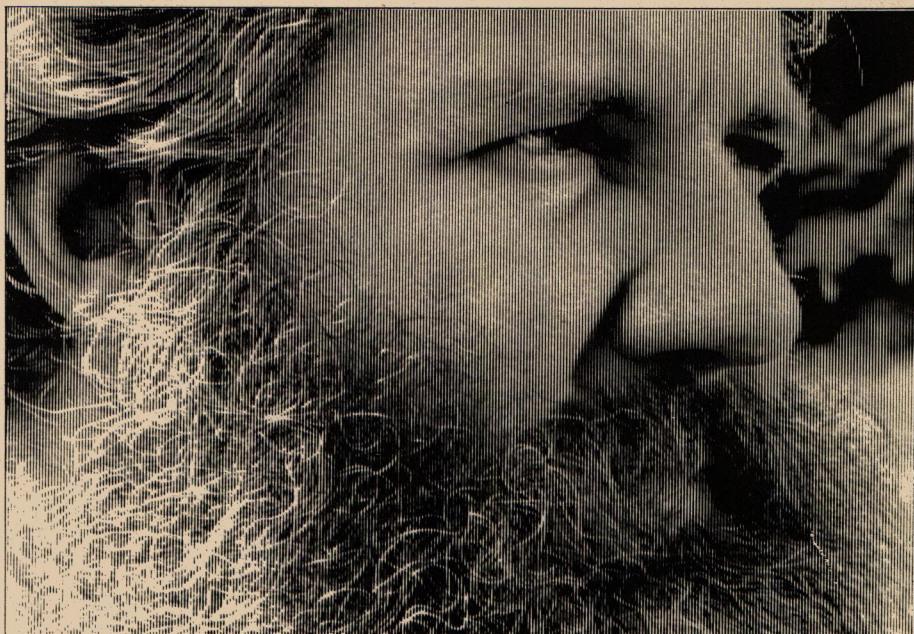
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1816 N7 R1 fine	12.50	1834N1 vf-exf	25.00	1847 N18 R3 unc	150.00
1816 N9 R4 vgd	9.00	1834 N2 fine dark	12.00	1847 N19 fine	8.00
1816 N9 R4 vf-exf	35.00	1834 N2½ R2 vf	25.00	1847 N26 unc	150.00
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1817 N2 R4 exf	60.00	1835 N1 R2 fine	15.00	1848 N10 au	60.00
1817 N5 R2 vf35	25.00	1835 N5 R2 f-vf	20.00	1848 N14 unc cleaned	95.00
1817 N6 R1 fine	12.00	1835 N5½ fine dark vy scarce	25.00	1848 N20 unc cleaned	95.00
1817 N8½ R3 vgd	7.00	1835 N7 exf 45	45.00	1848 N22 unc edge nick	95.00
1817 N9 R2 exf	40.00	1835 N15 R2 exf 45	45.00	1848 N27 f-vf	9.00
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1817 N10 R1 unc	225.00	1836 N7 R4 fine 15	18.00	1850 N6 unc	125.00
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1817 N15 R5 vg rough	4.00	1837 N4 R3 exf eroded	15.00	1850 N15 exf 45 minor pitting	30.00
1817 N16 15 stars f-vf	35.00	1837 N5 R2 vf30	18.00	1850 N13 unc reddish brown well	225.00
1818 N1 R1 exf	40.00	1837 N7 R4 vf 20	18.00	1851 N1 vf 35	20.00
1818 N6 R1 f-vf	15.00	1837 N8 R1 exf 45	45.00	1851 N3 51/81 unc tan	295.00
1818 N8 R4 late stage nearly exf	1837 N10 R3 vf	15.00	1851 unc olive	150.00
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1819 N4 R4 some pitting fine	12.00	1838 N2 R2 vf	15.00	1851 N31 exf cleaned	15.00
1819 N5 R2 vf rough	10.00	1838 N4 R1 state1 au	85.00	1852 N2 vf scarce	20.00
1819 N6, N9, N10 vgd each	8.00	state 3 fine eroded	5.00	1852 N4 unc brown & red	175.00
1820 N13 R1 vf	18.00	1838 N5 R3 exf	35.00	1852 N7 vf	12.00
1822 N2 R3 vf	25.00	1838 N6 R1 vf-exf	20.00	1852 N8 fine	7.00
1822 N4 R3 fine 12	12.00	1838 N7 R1 exf dark	20.00	1852 N13 AU 55 rare	85.00
1822 N5 R3 vgd	10.00	1838 N9 R3 vf-exf	25.00	1852 N14 unc minor rub	85.00
1822 N7 R5 vf	35.00	1839 N3 R4 fine	20.00	1853 N7 unc full stars	250.00
1823 N2 fine	75.00	1839 N4 R4 vf 30	45.00	1853 N12 fine scarce	8.00
1824/22 N1 fine	35.00	1839 N11 exf 45	75.00	1853 N18 fine scarce	8.00
1824 N2 R1 vf	30.00	1840 N1 reddish brown unc	195.00	1853 N24 unc red & bwn scarce	250.00
1824 N3 R3 vgd	8.00	1840 N3 vf 30	15.00	1853 N19 unc chocolate	150.00
1824 N3 R3 exf	90.00	1841 N4 fine 12	10.00	1853 N25 unc	125.00
1824 N4 R1 fine	15.00	1841 N5 fine	10.00	1853 N25 au	60.00
1825 N2 R3 exf-au	110.00	1841 N6 chocolate unc	195.00	1853 N33 nearly exf vy scarce	25.00
1825 N9 R2 fine	12.50	1842 N2 fine 15 dark	10.00	1853 N32 scarce fine	8.00
1826 N1 R2 exf	60.00	1842 N6 fine	9.00	1853 N26 exf	32.00
1826 N1 R2 State 1 fine cleaned	1842 N6 vf	15.00	1854 N10 fine	8.00
1826 N5 R1 exf choice	65.00	1843 N5 au 55	75.00	1854 N10 unc cleaned	95.00
1826 N9 R3 exf state 1	50.00	1843 N9 vf scratch	12.50	1854 N13 unc cleaned	95.00
1826 N9 R3 vgd	7.50	1843 N13 vf 30	110.00	1854 N18 exf	32.00
1827 N1 R1 fine	10.00	1844 N1 fine	7.00	1854 N19 R3 exf	40.00
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1828 N5 R2 fine	12.00	1845 N8 unc chocolate	175.00	1855 N12 unc scarce	175.00
1828 N6 R3 vf20	20.00	1845 N9 vf 30	15.00	1856 N1 exf	27.50
1828 N10 R2 vf	30.00	1845 N12 au 50	60.00	1856 N7 AU	80.00
1830 N1 R1 vf	17.50	1846 N1 exf 45	35.00	1856 N7 unc choc. sharp	250.00
1830 N8 R4 vf rough	8.00	1846 N2 unc choice red & brown	275.00	1856 N11 unc cleaned retoning	135.00
1831 N3 R1 vf choice	16.00	1846 N3 unc	150.00	1856 N14 unc scarce	95.00
1831 N6 R1 exf	37.50	1846 N4 fine	7.50	1856 N14 unc brown & red	225.00
1831 N7 R1 exf	37.50	1846 N6 vf nick	20.00	1856 N18 unc	110.00
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1831 N12 au	95.00	1846 N11 vgd	5.00		
1831 N12/1 R4 good	8.00	1846 N12 au 50	45.00		
1832 N1 R3 exf-au	65.00	1846 N18 fine	7.50		
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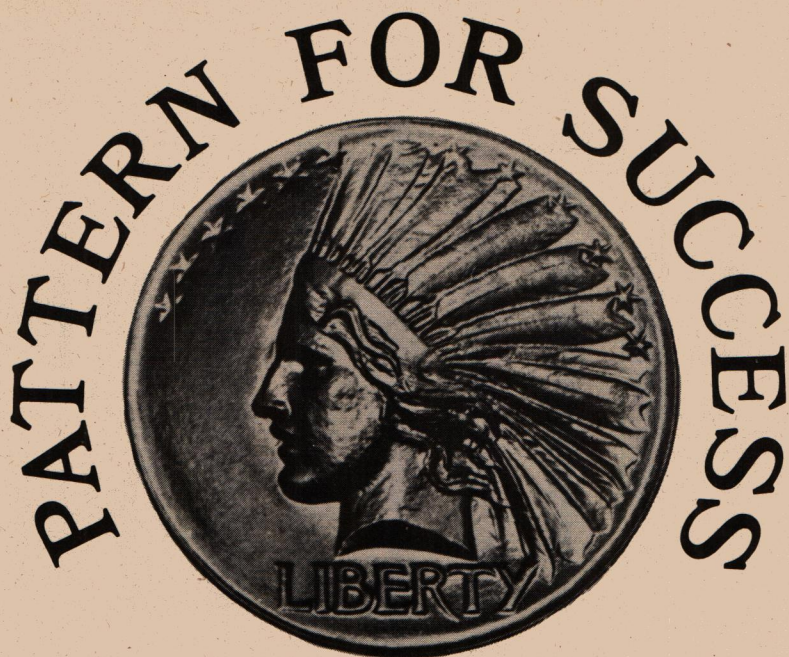
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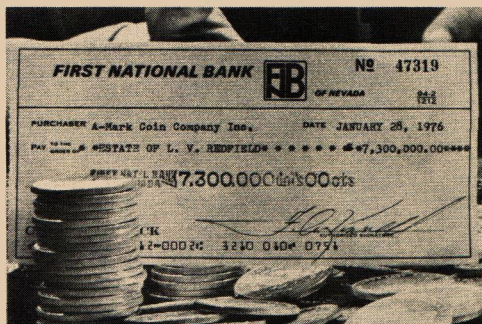


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up depending on scarcity		FR-168	8,500.00	FR-369/371	400.00	FR-580/585	1,400.00	FR-832/843	100.00
FR-28/30	70.00	FR-169/171	4,000.00	FR-372/374	3,100.00	FR-586	quote	FR-844/891	35.00
FR-31/33	500.00	FR-172-182	1,600.00	FR-375	4,000.00	FR-586a	quote	FR-892/903	150.00
FR-34/35	130.00	FR-215/220	200.00	FR-376	18,000.00	FR-587/594	100.00	FR-904/951	40.00
FR-36/39	30.00	FR-222/223	200.00	FR-377	12,500.00	FR-595/597	300.00	FR-952/963	160.00
FR-40	100.00	FR-224/225	300.00	FR-378	18,000.00	FR-598/612	60.00	FR-964/1011	50.00
FR-41	450.00	FR-221/230	30.00	FR-380/386	450.00	FR-613/620	120.00	FR-1012/1023	275.00
FR-42	575.00	FR-240/244	300.00	FR-387/393	1,300.00	FR-621/623	350.00	FR-1024/1071	100.00
FR-44&47	170.00	FR-245/246	550.00	FR-394/408	500.00	FR-624/638	65.00	FR-1072/1083	350.00
FR-50/52	110.00	FR-247/248	800.00	FR-409/423	800.00	FR-639/646	120.00	FR-1084/1131	150.00
FR-56	150.00	FR-249/258	100.00	FR-424/439	1,800.00	FR-647/649	400.00	FR-1167/1173	120.00
FR-57/60	50.00	FR-259/265	1,150.00	FR-440/457	3,000.00	FR-650/663	85.00	FR-1174/1177	2,500.00
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FR-70/72	130.00	FR-282	300.00	FR-493/506	300.00	FR-686/694	550.00	FR-1188	3,600.00
FR-79/82	110.00	FR-283/285	4,500.00	FR-507/518	900.00	FR-695/697	1,000.00	FR-1190/1192	2,000.00
FR-83/92	55.00	FR-286/290	1,400.00	FR-519/531	1,400.00	FR-698/707	350.00	FR-1193/1197	800.00
FR-93/95	500.00	FR-291/296	600.00	FR-532/538	300.00	FR-708/746	60.00	FR-1198/1200	400.00
FR-96	600.00	FR-298/304	400.00	FR-539/548	350.00	FR-747/780	100.00	FR-1201	2,500.00
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FR-114/122	350.00	FR-317/322	600.00						
FR-123	900.00	FR-323/324	5,000.00						
FR-124/126	800.00	FR-325/329	2,200.00						
FR-127	1,800.00	FR-330/335	1,400.00						
FR-128/129	700.00	FR-336	7,000.00						
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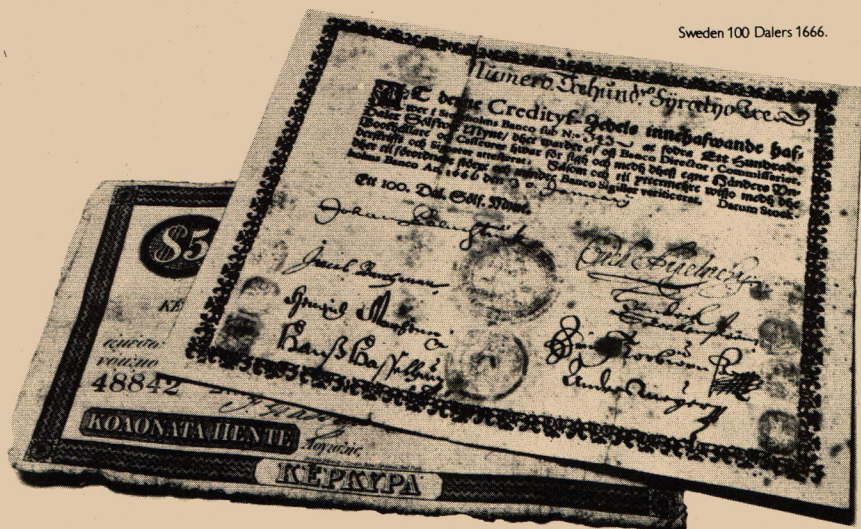


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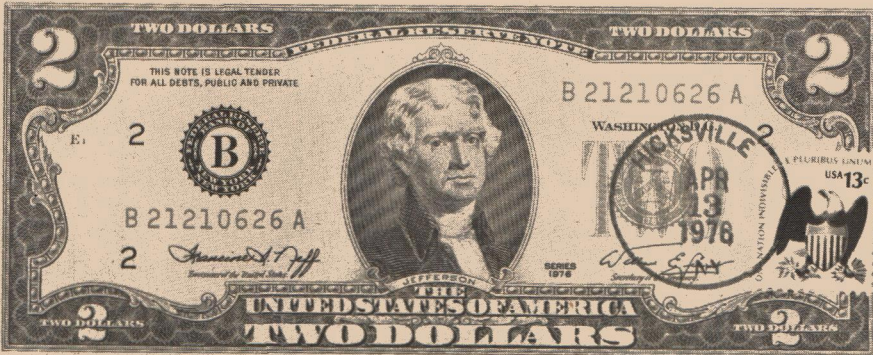
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1935-P	1.00	10.00	5.50	14.00	24.00
1935-D	1.50	27.00	105.00	125.00	225.00
1935-S	1.40	14.00	16.00	54.00	375.00
1936-P	1.00	10.00	5.00	14.00	23.00
1936-D	1.00	14.00	44.00	305.00	140.00
1936-S	1.00	11.00	19.00	52.00	225.00
1937-P	1.00	9.00	4.00	16.00	24.00
1937-D	1.00	10.00	24.00	25.00	275.00
1937-S	1.00	11.00	14.00	84.00	230.00
1938-P	1.00	1.25	6.00	48.00	60.00
1938-D	1.00	4.00	15.00	NM	380.00
1938-D Buffalo	7.50				
1938-S	2.00	6.50	14.50	35.00	NM
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1939-D	2.75	45.00	6.00	17.50	40.00
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1940-P	.75	.75	3.50	11.00	24.00
1940-D	1.00	1.00	6.00	45.00	NM
1940-S	.80	2.00	5.25	18.00	45.00
1941-P	.60	.70	2.75	4.50	14.00
1941-D	2.00	1.00	4.00	15.00	30.00
1941-S	2.75	1.25	4.50	13.00	75.00
1942-P Type II	.25	9.50	2.50	3.50	14.00
1942-D	.60	12.00	4.00	12.00	24.00
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1943-D	.65	3.00	3.00	10.00	35.00
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1944-S	.30	2.00	2.75	6.25	26.00
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1945-S	.50	2.00	3.00	3.00	22.00
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1952-D	.25	1.50	1.20	1.75	6.50
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1953-D	.30	.30	.50	1.50	3.50
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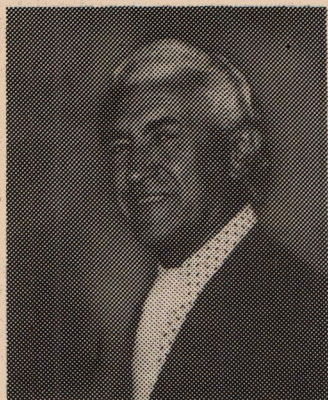
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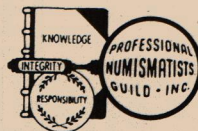
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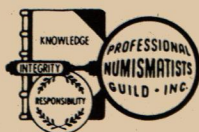


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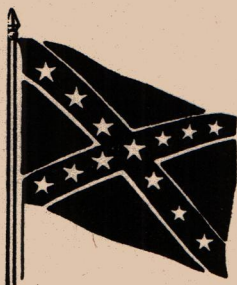
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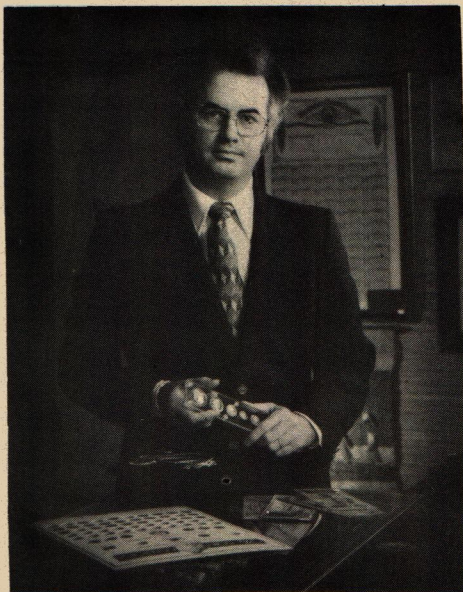
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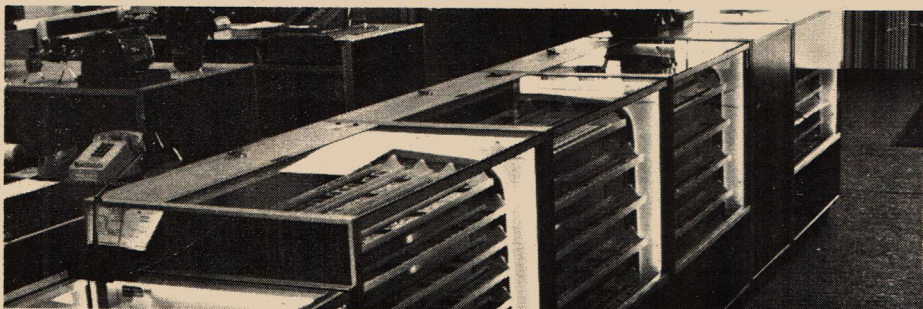
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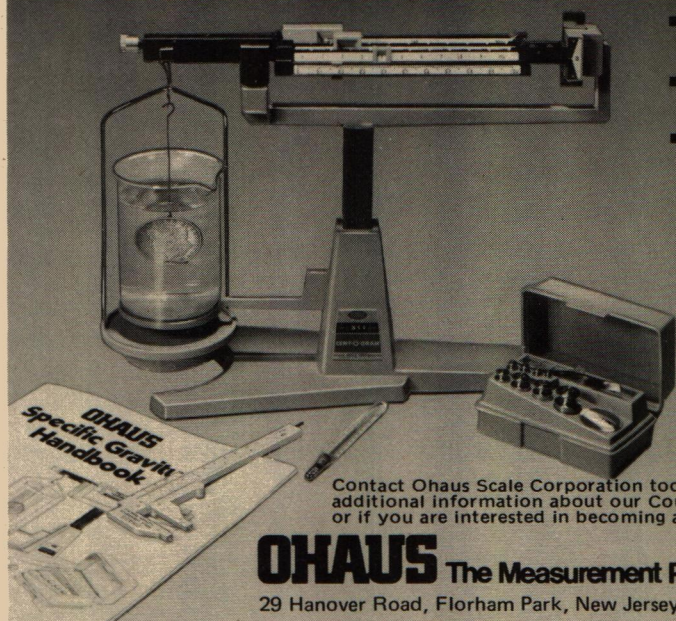
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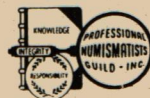
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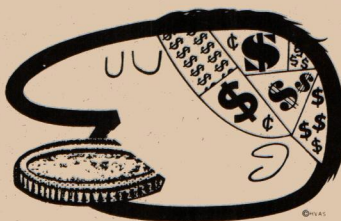
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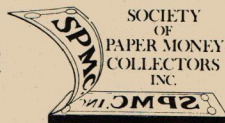
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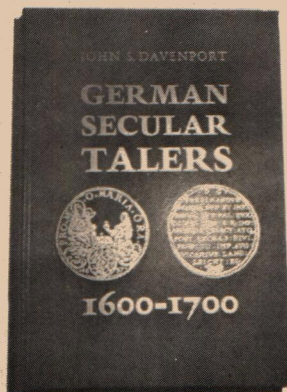


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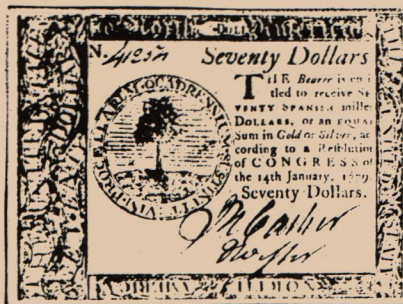
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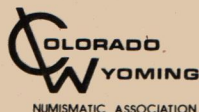
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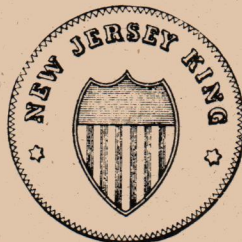
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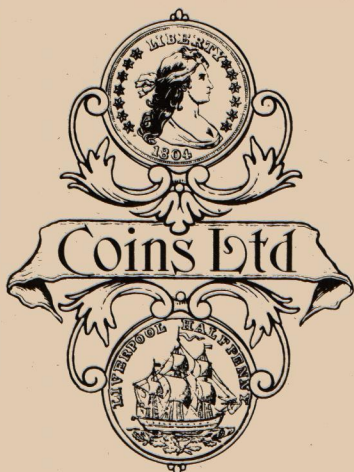
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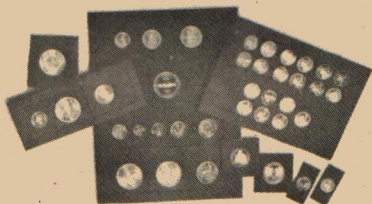
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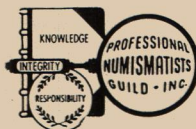
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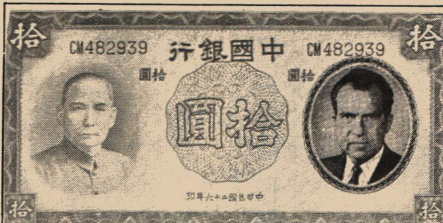
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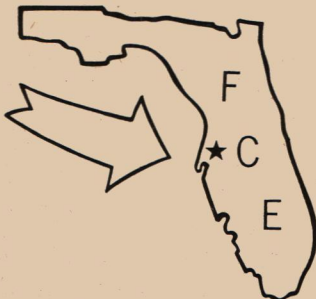
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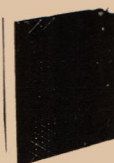
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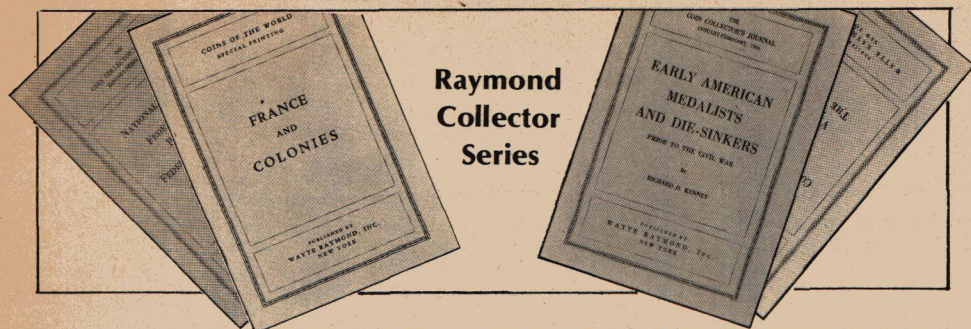
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